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Local briefs

'Career Explorer' plans area visit

"Career Explorer", Wayne County Community College's mobile guidance and counseling unit will visit the college's regional center field office next week.

at 1 p.m. and remain open until 3:30 p.m., on Monday, March 30 and residents are invited to visit the vehicle which will be parked at the center's office located at 9830 Haggerty Rd.

With a computer that will provide a wide assortment of information, visitors will be able to gain knowledge about the college and classes. Staff members will be on hand to discuss possible careers.

Telephone 697-3000 for further information.

Muscular Dystrophy

benefit scheduled

Sylvia's Hideaway, located 50778 Michigan Ave. in Belleville, is holding a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy Sunday, April 5, beginning at 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

There will be a jamboree, and an auction of which all proceeds will be donated to the fight against MD.

There is a \$2 donation at the door. Children will be allowed on the premises until 9 p.m. For further information, please contact the Brian Dean at Sylvia's Hideaway.

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130 teachers are 'pink-slipped'

Board meets with Faust

The prospect of "pink-slipping" 130 teachers and eight administrators sent School Supt. William Bedell and the entire Romulus Board of Education to Lansing yesterday to discuss the crucial situation with Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

Bedell said the only reason he recommended to the School Board that it pink-slip the teachers and administrators Monday night was because the law requires it.

"According to the Teacher Tenure Law, we have to give at least 60-days notice to those who may be laid off," Bedell said. "And there is a lot of misunderstanding about this matter."

Bedell explained that the law stipulates that those who may be laid off must be notified at least 60 days in advance. "We're simply complying with the law. The teachers will work through the rest of this school year and, hopefully, things will change so they will not have to be laid off," he said.

The school superintendent said he hoped the trip to Lansing would pay big dividends — in more ways than one.

"Sen. Faust not only represents the Romulus area, but as Senate Majority Leader he is one of the most influential legislators in the state," Bedell said.

"We wanted to discuss not only our present situation, but also talk over the very dismal financial outlook for next year."

"Our shortfall could be between \$2½ and \$3-million next school year, depending on various factors."

He was asked about a compromise tax relief proposal adopted by the State House and Senate Thursday night to be placed on a statewide ballot May 19.

"It appears at first glance that we may lose an additional 15 percent in revenues — approximately \$800,000 — if the measure passes," Bedell said.

"We're anxious to hear Sen. Faust's point of view on tax relief and the future of school financing. He said that board members were interested in specific legislation, including the need for changes in the tuition law and the possible adjustment in state aid formula."

"We also are interested in discussing the possibility of obtaining revenues from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The airport causes some unique problems. If it were privately-owned, for example, it would provide a considerably large tax base. Because it is operated by the Wayne County Road Commission, the tax yield is limited."



Motorists beware

This dangerous-looking sharp bolt protrudes through the wooden platform on the railroad tracks that cross Wick Road, just a few feet east of Shook Road in Romulus. That's Shook Road in the background and motorists will also be

"shook" as they drive over this dangerous section of broken boards and sharp bolt. The precarious railroad crossing was spotted by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Attorneys 'square off'

ZBA tables sludge plant decision

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

A small handful of residents turned out last Wednesday night to hear DetRo Recovery Products, Inc. urge the Zoning Board of Appeals to reverse the Planning Commission's denial of its site plan to build a sludge composting plant on Goddard Road east of Wayne Road.

A large crowd was expected to fill City Council chambers because of the interest generated in the case over the past several months. However, only about 30 persons sat scattered around the

Council chambers as attorneys for DetRo and the City of Romulus artfully presented their cases.

Attorneys Charles M. Lowther and Michael H. Feiler were joined by City Planner B. David Sanders to argue the city's position to uphold the Planning Commission's denial.

Attorney John M. Roche presented the case for DetRo while Don Cox, chairman of the Board of Directors, and other representatives of the company sat in the audience.

Four of the five ZBA members sat for nearly two hours as Roche and Feiler were the main adversaries in the scenario. Donald Treder was the only ZBA member absent from the meeting.

Roche's main arguments stemmed from what he called the inconsistencies

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8 administrators also may be axed

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

A standing only crowd jammed the administration building Monday night as the Romulus Board of Education voted 5-2 to notify 130 teachers and eight administrators that their contracts "not be renewed at the end of the 1980-81 school year."

The controversial — and unpopular — decision had to be made, School Supt. Dr. William Bedell explained, to meet necessary contractual and statutory obligations because of the district's precarious financial situation.

"It's unfortunate this action has to be taken in the first place," Dr. Bedell told the boisterous audience who had to be gavelled to order several times by Board President Wayne Avery during the 2-hour session.

"This is required by the Romulus Education Association contract that there is a need to notify those who may be laid off," he said. He further explained that teachers had to be notified 60 days in advance of a possible lay-off, while administrators had to be given a 90-day notice if their employment might be terminated.

Bedell said the school district faced a deficit of between \$2½ and \$3-million in the next school year. "The state took one million dollars away from us, Ypsilanti is contemplating a 6-mill vote, Van Buren is having a millage vote and River Rouge may cancel sports — which shows the end of the world is near."

His latter reference, made in jest, was to River Rouge's great basketball teams who are famous around the state for their numerous state tournament titles under Coach Lofton Greene.

Bedell said that the Uniform Budgeting Act decrees that Romulus School District must adopt a balanced budget by July 1, 1981, instead of the usual fall deadline. "They (State Legislators) must understand in these unique times for us to have to adopt a budget by July 1 is ludicrous."

"All we're doing is notifying the teachers tonight," he said, adding that he hoped something positive would happen in the near future to help the financial plight of Romulus. "We sincerely hope to retain as many of these as possible for the next school year."

Many in the audience, including Board member Michael Woods, thought the move to lay off 130 teachers was too "drastic."

"When I read this resolution, I thought we would be on half-days," Woods explained. "I thought this was over-kill. I don't think we've done the things necessary to make this district solvent."

"I can't go along with this — it will bury the district. I'm willing to wait a month. I don't think we need to make the decision tonight."

Mrs. Sandra Langley, a candidate for school board, asked what was on most people's minds. "Dr. Bedell, are you



WILLIAM BEDELL

telling us you're headed in the direction of half days?"

Bedell responded that he wasn't, but explained again the need for the action. "There is a long list of steps necessary before you can apply to the State Board of Education to go on half-days. We're doing it because of our precarious financial situation and to meet the demands of teacher contracts."

Several in the audience vented frustration against Bedell by making facetious and sarcastic remarks.

However, Mary King and others defended the School Superintendent. "We need to cool down emotionally," she told the audience. Dr. Bedell met two or three times without committee for 2½ to 3 hours at a time. We do have to cut. The figures are there. Nobody wants schools closed. He's trying — please be fair."

Chris Powers, president of the REA, told Bedell she was disappointed that he did not phone and tell her of the impending cuts. Bedell, in turn, said he was

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Romulus continues quest for police chief

Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley said he would intensify his efforts this week to hire a police chief for the city's proposed police department.

He said the situation was "status quo Friday while he was waiting for some answers in the never-ending court battles between County Commissioners and Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas."

Lucas has said he would honor the contract between Wayne County and Romulus that provides police protection for this city, even though County Commissioners ordered county deputies laid off as of Feb. 1.

Circuit Judge Victor J. Baum subsequently ruled in the continuing saga that the county must provide police protection for Romulus through May 19. He also ruled that the deputies must be paid through last Sunday but ordered Lucas to notify the deputies that any work they perform after that day may not be paid for.

While watching the confusing and continuing "saga of the sheriff," Mayor Oakley and Romulus City Council has faced the dilemma of whether or not to create the city's own police force. Council unanimously authorized Oakley to hire a police chief on or after March 20, if necessary.

But time is running out. Therefore, Oakley said he would intensify his efforts to hire a chief to guide the fledgling police force. He also informed Council that he would consider having the police chief hire approximately 25 patrolmen at the starting salary of \$17,500.

"We're still hoping for police protection to be provided by the county after May 19," Oakley said. "But we've got to be ready just in case."

Running out of gas leads to death of Romulus man

Running out of gas on Huron River Drive cost a Romulus man his life last week.

Bruno Gervasi, 24, was struck and killed by a car as he and a friend were pushing his car to a gas station a few blocks away, according to Wayne County detectives.

Gervasi, who lived on Huron River Drive, ran out of gas, police said, and he and Kurt Romberg, 21, of Northville was pushing it north to a gas station on the northeast corner of Eureka and Huron River Drive.

Romberg's girlfriend, Lisa Marie Arnold, 19, of Novi, was steering the car while the two men pushed the automobile shortly after 8 p.m. last Wednesday.

Police reported that Gervasi was struck and killed by a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Ronald Denstedt, 33, also of Romulus.

According to police, Romberg said several cars passed them before their car was struck from behind.

Romberg told police he saw the headlights bearing down on them and yelled, "Bruno!", as he dove onto the east-bound shoulder of the road to escape.

Gervasi was struck and killed when he couldn't get out of the path of the oncoming car, police reported.

Detective Walter Holowka of the Traffic Safety Section of Wayne County Road Patrol reported Denstedt suffered facial injuries and was taken to Wayne County General Hospital. He was released pending further investigation.



Historical smiles

Everyone is smiling as the Romulus Rotary Club donates \$500 to the Romulus Historical Society for a new glass display case. Gordon Silvey, president of Rotary Club, presents the welcome funds to Ken Krueger, president of the Historical Society, while Gil White Jr., Rotary vice-president, (from left) Pearl Varner, Historical Society vice-president; Gloria Chandler, Historical Society secretary; and Helen Hay, also of the

Historical Society, express their appreciation. When purchased the display case will be housed in the Romulus Public Library and will show historical displays from the collection held by the society. Displays will be changed periodically and more donations are needed to meet the total cost of the display case. Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

If Road Patrol is withdrawn

County to beef up airport security manpower

Wayne County Commissioners approved \$43,225,000 Detroit-Wayne County Metropolitan Airport budget following close questioning at an earlier Ways and Means Committee session concerning the administration's ability to police the facility once the Sheriff's Road Patrol is withdrawn.

According to Daniel Norton, Airport Manager, contingency plans have been drawn to use existing employees for an interim 60-day period following the departure of county deputies.

Norton said security personnel, currently part of the airport staff, have already received police academy training and have been deputized under the Michigan aeronautical code. The Wayne County Road Commission, which operates the airport, paid the Sheriff's department \$2.1 million for services last year.

Commissioner Mary E. Dumas in questioning Norton, learned airport security has the power to make arrests despite

arguments to the contrary by Sheriff William Lucas. Another County Commissioner, Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., upon asking Norton whether the airport staff could effectively administer the law was told, point blank, that "no one knew" at this time.

Edgar L. Harris,

County Commissioner in whose district the airport operates, told fellow members, "You're getting off the subject. Here is an operation that's making money and you're trying to crucify them."

The Committee also learned that of the \$15,000 in traffic tickets

issued by the airport each year, one-third is retained by the facility and the other two-thirds is paid to the local district court.

Norton also told commissioners that Federal Marshalls, stationed at the facility, are called in cases of narcotic or gun violations.

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Item #1 Acreage	N.E. 1/4 Sec. 5
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Item #3 Acreage	S.E. 1/4 Sec. 4
Item #4 Acreage	S.W. 1/4 Sec. 4
Item #5 Acreage	S.W. 1/4 Sec. 17
Item #6 Acreage	S.W. 1/4 Sec. 1
Item #1A Non-Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 15 Lot 25
Item #2A Non-Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 21 Lot 23
Item #3A Non-Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 10 Lot 9
Item #4A Non-Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 29 Lot 50
Item #5A Non-Buildable	Grand Park Sub. Lot 116
Item #6A Non-Buildable	Buckingham Manor Sub. Lot 77 & 1/2 78
Item #7A Non-Buildable	Buckingham Manor Sub. Lot 162
Item #8A Non-Buildable	Supervisors Romulus Plat #5 Lot 60
Item #1B Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 22 Lots 43,44
Item #2B Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 27 Lots 51,52
Item #3B Buildable	Junction Sub. B1. 27 Lots 42,42
Item #4B Buildable	Grand Park Sub. Lots 173,174,175
Item #5B Buildable	Grand Park Sub. Lots 139,140,141
Item #6B Buildable	Grand Park Sub. Lots 108,109
Item #7B Buildable	Grand Park Sub. Lots 82,83
Item #8B Buildable	Grand Park Sub. Lots 76,77
Item #9B Buildable	Buckingham Manor Sub. Lots 74,75
Item #10B Buildable	Taylor Road Sub. Lots 11,12,13,14
Item #11B Buildable	Applewoode Sub. Lot 99
Item #12B Buildable	Applewoode Sub. Lots 96,97,98
Item #13B Buildable	Applewoode Sub. Lot 95
Item #14B Buildable	Ecorse City Comm. Sub. Lots 29, 30
Item #15B Buildable	Ecorse City Comm. Sub. Lots 981,982
Item #16B Buildable	Eureka Gardens Sub. Lots 99,100
Item #17B Buildable	Ecorse City Comm. Sub. Lots 1007,1008

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID".
2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicality. The 5% percent bid bond will be required.

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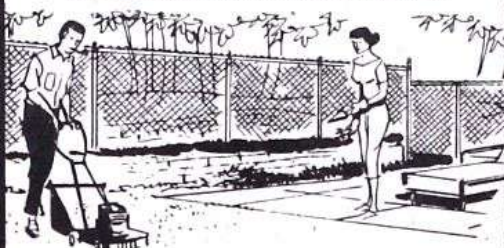
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Petition deadline is April 6

Local school board races are on

Romulus School Board President Wayne Avery is one of only three candidates who have obtained nominating petitions to seek two 4-year terms in the June 8 annual school election.

Avery, who won a 4-year term in 1977 by finishing first in the balloting, and Evelyn Hopewell are trustees whose terms are expiring.

Mrs. Hopewell reportedly may not

seek re-election. In addition to Avery, Dorothy Nesler and Sandra Langley have obtained petitions from the City Clerk's office.

Monday, April 6, at 4 p.m. is the dead-

line for candidates for the school board to file petitions. Nominating petitions may be obtained from the City Clerk's office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and must

contain a minimum of 20 signatures of registered voters who reside in the City of Romulus.

Avery said he feels that now is the time for experienced board members in Romulus.

"The Romulus School District is trying to turn things around financially and it is a time for experienced board members who are willing to give freely of their time," he said. "Our district and school board need stability to face the hard times ahead," Avery said.

Mrs. Hopewell won a term on the school board when she ran to fill a 3-year vacancy in 1978.

Mrs. Nesler and Mrs. Langley have both been active in community affairs.

Romulus residents interested in running for the school board are urged to file their petitions as soon as possible. More information can be obtained by calling the City Clerk's office at 941-066.

Meanwhile, the New Boston Huron School District's annual school board election, also scheduled for June 8, should be interesting.

There will be one 4-year vacancy to fill for the office of School Board Trustee.

Nominating petitions are now available in the superintendent's office, 2483 Merriman Road, corner of Huron River Drive. Nominating petitions must be filed by 4:00 p.m. on April 6.

The last day to register for the election is May 11, by 5 p.m.

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ZBA tables decision on DetRo sludge plant

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of Lowther and Sanders in their recommendations to Romulus Planning Commission to deny DetRo's site plan. He rejected Feiler's recommendation that the matter be remanded to the Planning Commission and threatened to take the matter directly to Circuit Court if it was returned to the Planning Commission.

Feiler, who exchanged slightly-veiled "digs" with Roche during the long discussion, cited testimony where the sludge composting plant would be extremely dangerous and become a public hazard. He added that the decision by the Planning Commission was accurate and that if anything was done, the matter should be referred to the Planning Commission by the ZBA.

After listening silently to the evidence provided by both sides, the Zoning Board of Appeals finally moved to table the matter for further study. Thomas Williams moved to table, it was supported by Dick Campbell and passed on a 4-0 vote.

Lowther urged the ZBA to set a date to hear the case again "in the reasonably near future." Feiler joined his colleague in requesting a two week time limit.

ZBA members reluctantly agreed to a two-week return date, which would give the Planning Commission time to furnish evidence upon which it based its decision to deny DetRo's site plan. ZBA members also requested attorneys from both sides to furnish them with as much information as possible to help them render a decision.

Williams said, "I cannot reach a decision in two weeks," but agreed to hear the case at that time. Speaking to Roche, who sat directly in front of him, Williams added, "More materials should be furnished by you. You attorneys should get together and provide more information to us."

ZBA Chairman Norm McLendon inquired: "What facts did the Planning Commission have before them when they made their decision?"

Roche, who seemed clearly frustrated by another delay, replied, "I'd like direction from this board. Please tell me what kind of information you would like so I can start getting it ready immediately."

Williams continued, "I heard, for instance, that the sludge would be stored inside in an enclosed building, then the DetRo attorney said it would be stored outside. Which is it going to be?"

"What safeguards will you have in case of malfunction? What about odors? I think we should know as a board what's involved. Why is it so important to locate this plant here in Romulus?"

"Can you comply with what the state wants? You say it will be beneficial to Romulus. How? Will jobs be provided?" Williams continued his string of questions to the DetRo attorney.

Roche began his presentation earlier by saying the company's basic position was that the Planning Commission was in error in denying the site plan on Goddard Road. He said that Sanders "has changed his mind now and said that the sludge composting plant is not allowed in an M-2 zoning."

Roche cited the fact that chemical plants are not permitted in M-2 zoning but that Romulus approved one. "Romulus residents don't want Metro Airport or highways next to their homes but they like the use of them. Sludge is there. DetRo thinks composting is a step ahead."

He said he wished he could cite a court case supporting his position but he couldn't.

"We feel there are all kinds of environmental and building constraints upon us," Roche explained, "from the state and Romulus. I see nothing in the Zoning ordinance to exclude this plant. On that basis, we ask you to over-rule the Planning Commission."

City Attorney Lowther said the ZBA had basically two decisions to make, on the appeal of the site plan rejection and whether a sludge composting plant could be built in an M-2 district. Then he introduced attorney Feiler, who is representing the City of Romulus in its current lawsuit with DetRo.

"The court will review what happens here tonight," he began. He said he contacted Mr. Roche and asked him to bring evidence and witnesses supporting his position and that Feiler would do the same. Roche presented the ZBA members with a 3-page memorandum Wednesday night which refuted the conclusions of Lowther's letter to the Planning Commission and recommending denial of the DetRo site plan.

Feiler continued, "DetRo has complained time and again in court about delays. It has been our position that they've received many hearings from Sept. 15 through January 1981. It's obvious from the memo by DetRo and Mr. Roche that the Zoning Board of Appeals would have complete review of the decision."

Feiler pointed out that DetRo's "lack of witnesses here tonight" showed they were not ready to present their evidence. "It's their position to prove the merits of the site plan. You (ZBA) have the right to send it back to the Planning Commission for the basis of their determination. The legal determination you're being called upon to make is a mixture of law and fact. This kind of use (sludge composting) is virtually unknown. It's the first of its kind in the state and maybe it's the first of its kind in the nation," Feiler told the ZBA.

Feiler read excerpts from several letters from officials dealing with sludge composting regulations around the nation. The quotes read by the attorney cited the dangerous problems that could arise because of wind shifts, mechanical failure or from the hazard of the sludge content itself.

Roche objected to Feiler's long (15 minute) explanation.

"Mr. Feiler said we should provide proof here tonight. He has the shoe on the wrong foot. We were told the site plan was denied because of improper zoning. If they said they denied it on the content of materials, that would be different," Roche said.

"I resent sending it back to the Planning Commission. They've had it since October on this site. I'm not going back to the Planning Commission. If the Zoning Board of Appeals sends it back to the Planning Commission, we'll go directly to Circuit Court."

Roche said the Planning Commission had all kinds of time and material to study the matter. "We're perfectly willing to comply with Mr. Sanders' recommendation to the Planning Commission. I think we have a clear case of discriminatory application of this ordinance. I don't know any site plan regulations that the state requires. In the chloride plant, it's not mentioned."

"I don't know why DetRo is placed on this Merry-go-round. I didn't tell the Planning Commission what decision to make. They made the decision themselves," Roche declared.

Sanders, the City Planner, then gave an explanation dealing with the materials in sludge. He claimed they were much more dangerous than chloride, which he described as simple ordinary bleach. "There are no sludge composting plants in Michigan or in the nation," he said.

"We don't even have regulations yet for sludge composting," he pointed out that this is a heavily industrialized area and that the sludge contains PCB and other hazardous chemicals and contaminants.

He further explained that the sludge produces "Pathogenic organisms which can cause sickness and death." When we locate these sites, it's necessary that we take special precautions."

Two citizens stepped to the microphone to speak on the subject, one opposed to the plant and the other favoring it.

Cynthia Crawford of McBride Street said: "This plant will be a hazard to our health. Leads and other chemicals go into the ground. I and other citizens have the right to protest. I urge the ZBA to deny this."

Mrs. Sharon Henry of Goddard Road spoke next. "I live near the Federal Screw Products and the airport and they have odors. Romulus needs money. Romulus needs jobs. I think it should be okayed!" she said.

Mrs. Henry admitted that DetRo had an option to buy her property on Goddard Road but said she favored the plant even before that.



Valuable new machinery

Romulus recently received help in its battle to have cleaner drains when it purchased a \$42,000 backhoe. Shown with the helpful new piece of equipment is Mayor William Oakley (from left), DPW Director David Paul, Operator Roy Butler and Foreman Huston Gladster. Romulus got a good deal on the new vehicle,

according to Paul, when it was allowed to trade in two used vehicles as down payment, cutting the cost of the backhoe to \$24,000. Also, payments will not have to be made until after July 1. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Heads key grant program

Bingamen appointed to ACAP

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Gary Bingamen is a Romulus businessman who has been tabbed as a "decision-maker" who is in demand by a lot of people.

Not only is he President of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, but he has just accepted another position of responsibility.

Bingamen was recently named to the policy board of the Auto Community Adjustment Program (ACAP) by Wayne County to administer a \$150,000 grant.

He was named to the ACAP board by Samuel Turner, chairman of the Wayne

County Board of Commissioners. Wayne County received the \$150,000 Adjustment Planning Grant from the Economic Development Administration, "funded under the Auto Community Adjustment Program to formulate coordinated, highly-targeted strategies for adjusting to changes in the basic manufacturing sector of the economy."

In inviting Bingamen to sit on the 20-member board, Turner told him, "The board is to be a working group of decision-makers providing substantive policy direction to the ACAP Program. Through a series of meetings the board will review issues memoranda and final reports, as well as make final decisions on specific project issues."

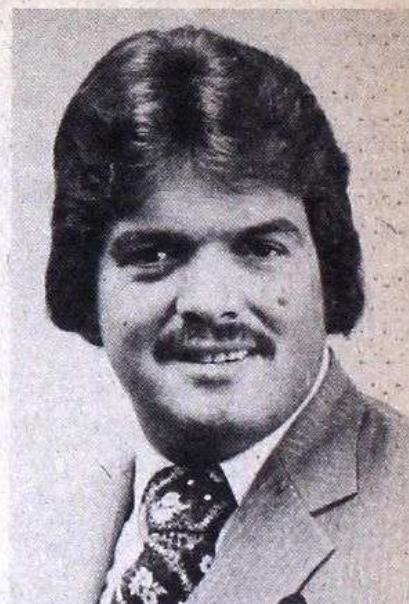
"The board will also serve as a resource for exploring of specific ACAP-related issues."

Bingamen was pleased by the appointment.

"I'm honored that I was chosen to sit on the ACAP board," he said. "We'll try to do something with the job market to provide new jobs and help the distressed economy."

He said he would help find alternative ways to stimulate the automobile industry and economy. He pointed out that Michigan ranked 51st among all states in workman's comp laws.

"They're absolutely horrendous — companies are fleeing south from Michigan where the workman's comp laws are more reasonable," Bingamen said. "Detroit and Wayne County has a 20 per-



GARY BINGAMEN

cent unemployment rate and we must move quickly to put people back to work."

Bingamen said the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation was instrumental in providing one million dollars in tax money to the county. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously last week to transfer the deed to 101 acres of the Northville Child Development Center to the WC-ECC for the development of a 1,300-unit senior citizen complex.

"It has been vacant since 1974 and the new project will bring more than \$1-million in taxes to the county," he said. "This is the kind of innovative planning and hard work that we want to encourage to turn our economy around and provide jobs for as many people as possible."

Pink-slipped

(Continued from Page 1)
surprised that she did not call him.

One of the most moving speeches given all evening was by Tom Williams, a teacher at South Junior High, who is scheduled to be laid off at the end of this school year.

"By contract, we have to be told," he said. "That's in the contract, that sometimes puts someone in a bind. I've been through this (lay-off notice) twice before and it's not pleasant."

He said he sympathized with the school board and with Dr. Bedell. "We've lost enrollment and there's consolidation. I hope you understand," he told the large audience.

"This school board and Dr. Bedell have an extremely difficult decision to make. We must do everything we possibly can to bail this district out," Williams said.



Anti-vandalism campaigners

Although it is a long, hard battle, Romulus and county officials have joined forces to fight the blight of vandalism in city parks and at local schools. Two involved organizations include the Romulus Beautification Commission and the Wayne County Sheriff Department. Shown inspecting some damage done at Elmer

Johnson Park recently are Midge Prybyla (left) and Pam Fraser of the Beautification Commission, and Melvin Herzfeld, a police officer with the Community Relations Office of the Wayne County Sheriff Department. ANP Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

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Pfc. Stoll is assigned to Marine Corps Air Station in Japan

Marine Pfc. Mark S. Stoll, son of Wanda C. and Stuart N. Stoll Jr. of 10445 Borgman, Belleville, has reported for duty with Marine Air Base Squadron 15, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

A 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

Pvt. Elliott F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lornell Williams of Romulus, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Williams, a cannon crewman, was previously assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

Army Pvt. John A. Enzenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Enzenauer of 42861 Riggs, Belleville, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies.

weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Army Pvt. Joseph J. Justin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Justin Sr. of 74 South St., Belleville, is also attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Brian K. Taylor, brother of Ronnie Taylor of 500 N. Liberty, Belleville, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

The service member is among the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Canadian personnel taking part in SAC's largest, no-notice, 20-day training exercise.

During one portion of Global Shield, more than 500 B-52 and FB-111 bombers and KC-135 tankers took off from 70 different locations in the United States

and Guam within minutes of notification. This exercise is not related in any way to real world situations, according to a SAC spokesman.

Global Shield 81 is designed to test the

command's capability to carry out emergency war orders to support U.S. policy if deterrence fails. This exercise has been constructed to measure SAC's response to a set of preplanned events

leading up to a simulated attack on the United States, the spokesman explained.

As part of Global Shield, some SAC aircraft deploy to civilian and military

airfields selected specifically for the exercise. Additionally, B-52s and FB-111s fly low-level training routes approved by the Federal Aviation.

Van Buren signs up ball players

If you're a Little Leaguer in Van Buren, it's time to register for baseball.

Registration will be accepted from 8 and 9 year old players on March 31 and April 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Tryouts also have been set for 9-12 boys and girls. The girls will start their tryouts at 6 p.m., April 6 and 7 at Tyler School, while the boys will gather at 6 p.m., April 9 and 10 at Belleville High School gymnasium.

There are no tryouts for 8-9 year olds, but they must register. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Rick Edwards, president, at 699-7682.



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By

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the first permanent molars are growing. The rest of the permanent teeth wait until right after birth to start forming inside the gums.

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Among the 104 area winners of 1981-82 Recognition of Excellence Awards announced by Eastern Michigan University included four local residents.

The recipients of the awards included: William J. Glover, 25 Maple Drive; Anna M. Ostrowski, 21295 Sumpter Rd., and Kevin M. Quinlan, 43665 Crowley. Romulus's Theresa A. Bonner, of 27556 Bondeour Drive, also was named as one of the recipients of the award.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and must demonstrate outstanding leadership.

One award has been designated for each high school and community college in Michigan. Additional awards are given to Michigan schools and out-of-state high schools as funds permit.

LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS

To the Qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District:
Nominating Petitions for the June Annual School Election to be held on June 8, 1981, may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., for filing two (2) vacancies as Member of the Board of Education for the Romulus Community School District as follows:

Two (2) vacancies Four (4) Year Term
Deadline for submission of Nominating Petitions is Monday, April 6, 1981, at 4:00 P.M. Said petitions must contain a required minimum of twenty (20) signatures.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
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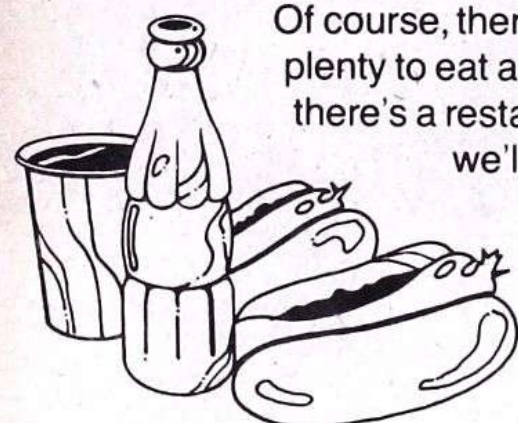
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For entertainment, there will be exhibition matches featuring top racquetball players. We'll also feature health fitness seminars, giving you how to get in shape

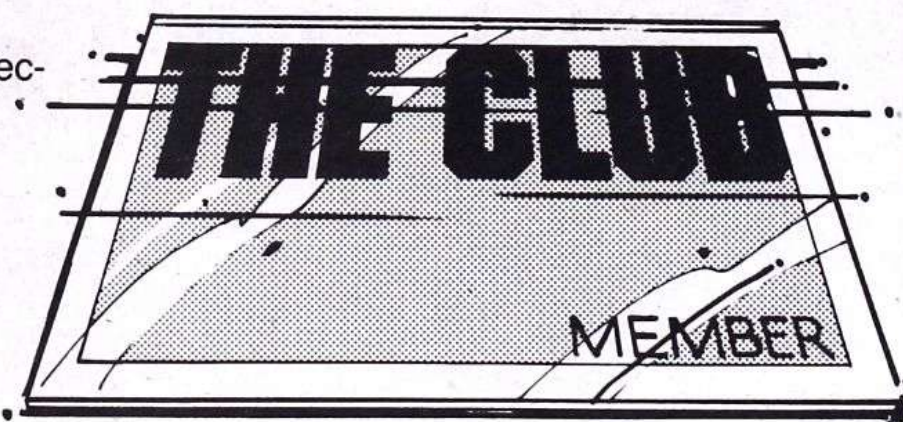
and how to stay in shape with our Nautilus equipment.

For fun, we're having a **grand prize** drawing, giving you the chance to be one of five first place prize winners of a year's free membership to **The Club**.

Or you might be one of the 10 second place prize winners, receiving \$25.00 worth of merchandise from our Pro Shop.

We'll also be giving away 500 jackets **FREE** as door prizes on Sunday.

It's the kind of party you won't want to miss.



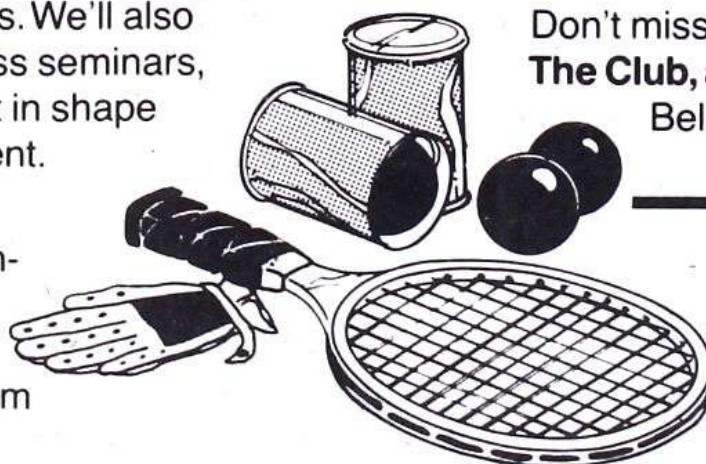
We'll have Marilyn Turner of Kelly and Company, WXYZ-TV, and Lion's football players Ken Fantetti and David Hill. And radio station WAAM will be doing a live broadcast throughout most of the day.

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13 South Junior High students post perfect grades

Three-hundred and forty-nine students, including 13 who posted straight "A's," were named this week to the Belleville South Junior High School first semester (final) honor roll.

Only one, Lyndon Hartman, however, earned "all A" grades in the ninth grade. Some 105 were named to the coveted Honor Roll in that grade.

Earning perfect grades in the eighth grade were: Kelly Akans, Annette Collino, Gregory Farmer, Shari Ferguson, Darlene Loyer, Mark Malidosian, John Palmu, Andrea Wilcox and Amanda Zarembo.

Seventh graders who had straight "A's" are David Brinkerhoff, Richard Kozole and Thomas White.

Carletta Mixon, Melissa Moldovan, Troy Navarre, Sharleen Nodwell, Kathleen O'Brien, Donald Odom, Sandra Ostrowski, Lois Otto and Glenda Pendell. James Pennington, Carla Phelps, Cynthia Posey, Laura Pryor, Lisa Priest, Susan Prohaska, Wendy Roach, Julie Rose, Michael Round, Kelly Salutz, Heidi Schellenberger, Randy Sierak, Dean Smith, Derrick Smith, Yvonne Smith, Tina Snyder, James Souva, Melissa Sowder, Sandra Sparrow, Sandra St. Cyr and Jana Steiger.

Deborah Sturtz, Frances Szuma, Paul Taylor, Jack Thacker, Kevin Thompson, Kimberly Tidwell, Marilyn Tilicea, Tammy Townsend, Melissa Trevor, Scott Ubbick, Tina Vandercreek, David Varga, Mary Ann Walters, Catherine Whicello, Chris Whitt,

Susan Whittenberg, Gregory Williamson, Sally Wojtowicz, Nicole Woods, Michael Young and Audra Zarembo.

(*) - Denotes students with all A's

8TH GRADE

Waad Abdal, Darrell Adams, Kelly Akans (*), Douglas Allen, Brian Aure, Lynette Babik, Craig Banotai, Judith Bargo, Jeffery Beaudrie, Michael Beckley, Tammy Bos, Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Paula Brewer, Beverly Briggs, Virgie Bright (*), Roger Brown, Alexander Bubenhofer, David Burek, Elizabeth Durke, Michelle Burroughs and Carol Carlson.

Michael Carlson, Victoria Cazier, Michael Cloyd,

Angella Coleman, Mary Coles, Annette Collino (*), Jessie Cooper, Kelly Cornette, Theresa Davis, Morris Debaugh, Tracy Depriest, Samuel Druker, Karl Duda, Lisa Dumont, Kimberly Dupuis, James Edwards, Beth Elder, Gregory Farmer (*), Shari Ferguson (*), Shawn Ferguson and Daniel Gilbert. John Gladhill, Lori Gonczy, Stacey Graf, Irene Harper, Glenn Helzerman, Timothy Jackson, Felicia Jer-nigan, Holly Jones, Margie Jones, Brad Kemple, Matthew Kirchner, Tammy Kobish, Larue Korgal, Michelle LaCross, April Lappo, Fred Lipford, Sarah Little, Darlene Loyer (*), William Manley, Randy Martin and Michael McArthur.

Kari McGarrity, Timothy McKelvey, Christine McManus, Mark Melidorian (*), Melissa Migdal,

Michelle Miller, Thomas Miller, Angela Missant, James Mitchell, Vena Mixon, Rebecca Mott, Mary Newton, Mary O'Brien, Brett Olds, John Palnu (*), Lillian Parks, Rhonda Pauley, Lisa Pettry, Lori Posegay, Monica Radisovich, Linda Remus, Betty Richendollar, James Ritchey and John Ritchey. Laura Roberson, Michelle Roman, Gregory Roy, Tina Samsel, Courtney Samuels, Eric Schofield, Susan Schultz, Denise Shorter, Ronald Small, Linda Smrcka, Michelle Snider, Melissa Stafford, Vici Stamps, Albert Thomas, Anita Vance, Clayton Viers, Carolyn Walters, Marilyn Walters, Darryl Warner, Eric Wegehauer, Tarisa Wert, Lara Widener, Audrea Wilcox and Amanda Zarembo.

(*) - Denotes students with all A's

7TH GRADE

Deirdre Anderson, Todd Atchinson, Regena De-ford, Renee Berger, Kerl Baker, Dennis Boland, Leah Bopp, Stephanie Bose, Shelley Bowles, Garry Boyd, David Brinkerhoff (*), Laurie Brooks, Karla Buchanan, Roger Burg, Brian Byrd, Stephen Carr, Kelly Caudill, Margaret Cinnamon, Sherry Clark, Kelly Clarkson, Dawn Coles, Robert Colville, Michelle Combs and Anna Conley.

John Copeland, Brenda Crain, Christine Danowski, John Dennis, Daniel Dubisky, Darrell Elder, Jacqueline Elkins, Debra Emerson, Lisa Ethridge, Cheryl Fallon, Dale Farmer, Danny Fisher, Paul

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the next annual township meeting of the electors of the Township of Sumpter, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard time, Saturday, March 28, 1981.

SECTION III OF TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 36. The annual meeting of the electors of the Township, where the same has not been abolished, shall be held on the last Saturday in the last month of the aforesaid fiscal year at such time and place as is determined by the Township Board.

3/18/81
3/25/81

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON MARCH 11, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 7:44 P.M. Roll Call Showing:
Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai and Trustees: Morgan, Reaume and Bevins
Absent: Huziak
Excused: Duey
Also present: Gerald Luedtke and Secretary Sienko
Motion by Reaume, supported by Banotai to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Discussion of HUD Grants
5. Adjournment

Supervisor Reeves introduced Gerald Luedtke of Gerald Luedtke and Associates, Inc.

Mr. Luedtke passed out a brochure to each of the Board Members present and went through it page by page explaining procedure as he went along.

He also explained the procedure of applying for grants directly through HUD. Mr. Luedtke is a Planning Consultant and in his capacity as a consultant it would be his responsibility to bring ideas to the Township Board.

Mr. Luedtke stated that he does not charge a retainer fee. He works on a hourly rate. Township would be charged for only the actual hours he works. His wages could be paid by General Fund, Grant or on a 50/50 basis.

Mr. Luedtke explained many more ways of getting money and of beautifying the Township. He has contacts in Washington and Chicago. He has contacts in Washington and Chicago. He has worked with Maurice Roach of the Wayne County Planning Commission, Mayor Emerson of Belleville, Dale Farland of Westland and Pat Cullen of Wayne.

With no more questions forthcoming from the Board Members the Supervisor asked for a motion to adjourn.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Bevins to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a special board meeting held on March 11, 1981 at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR
LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

Publish: 3-25-81

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP SETTLEMENT DAY MINUTES

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON MARCH 16, 1981
SETTLEMENT DAY

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 7:00 P.M. Roll Call Showing:
Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume and Huziak
Absent: Trustees Morgan and Bevins
Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
 2. Roll Call
 3. Approval agenda
 4. Auditing and settling all claims against the Township which have been received to date
 5. Settlement Day of Township Treasurer with Township for Taxes of prior year
 6. Adjournment
4. Motion by Banotai to pay all outstanding bills. No support. Motion failed.
Motion by Huziak, supported by Reaume to pay all outstanding bills, except warrant No. 13476. Motion carried unanimously.
5. Motion by Reaume, supported by Banotai to accept Treasurer's Report as read:
TAX ROLL AUDIT FOR 1980
(Without 1% Collection Fee) 3,236,467.76
TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED. 2,542,347.22
(Including 1% Collection Fee) +10,170.99
Interest earned thru 12/31/80 2,552,518.21
First Disbursement 12/31/80 -287,185.96
Second Disbursement 1/26/81 2,265,332.25
Third Disbursement 2/2/81 -761,566.74
Fourth Disbursement 2/11/81 1,503,765.51
Fifth Disbursement 3/6/81 -292,043.86
Sixth Disbursement 3/13/81 1,211,721.65
O/S NSF Check -185,877.39
BALANCE FOR FINAL DISBURSEMENT 1,025,844.26
Motion carried unanimously. 800,757.00
225,087.26
-126,000.00
99,087.26
-9,644.06
89,443.20

Respectfully Submitted,
Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of minutes taken at a Special Board Meeting, Settlement Day, held on March 16, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR, LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK
Publish 3-25-81

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981 VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election will be held in the Van Buren Public Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, on MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposals for the Van Buren Public Schools:

PROPOSITION I — MILLAGE INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in the Van Buren Public Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, be increased by four (4) mills (\$4.00 on each \$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for a period of two (2) years, namely, 1981 to 1982, both inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of general school operation?

PROPOSITION II — BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Van Buren Public Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eight Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$875,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of remodeling and improving roofs on school-owned buildings in the District, together with all necessary related improvements?

The above bonds in the principal amount of not to exceed Eight Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$875,000) will be payable in such annual installments and at such interest rate as shall be determined by the Board of Education in accordance with law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE SCHOOL DISTRICT IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

Each person voting on the above propositions must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age, and
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the special election to be held on March 30, 1981 will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1: At the Belleville High School, 501 West Columbia, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 2: At the North Junior High School, 47097 McBride, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 3: At the Rawsonville Elementary School, 3110 Grove Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Precinct No. 4: At the Elwell Elementary School, 17601 Elwell Road, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 5: At the Haggerty Road Elementary School, 13770 Haggerty Road, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 6: At the Tyler Elementary School, 42200 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following statements have been received from the Treasurers of the Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to-wit:

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 18, 1981, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS City of Belleville, and Townships of Canton, Sumpter and Van Buren Wayne County, Michigan			
Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 8, 1978	1 mill	1981 to 1984 inclusive
Wayne County) Intermediate) School District)	Aug. 6, 1974	1 mill	1981, indefinitely
City of Belleville	None	None	None
Township of Canton	None	None	None
Township of Sumpter	None	None	None
Township of Van Buren)	None	None	None
Van Buren Public) Schools	April 24, 1973 (April 9, 1979)	5.75 mills (7.50 mills (6.85 mills 6 mills	1981, 1982 9181 1981 1981, 1982
Signed Raymond J. Wojtowicz Wayne County Treasurer			

Date: February 18, 1981

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCL 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this office, as of February 19, 1981, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax vote limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan, in local units of government, affecting the taxable property in that portion of the Ypsilanti Township for Van Buren Public Schools located in said County of Washtenaw, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
Washtenaw County	0.040674 0.25 0.25	1968-1982 1980-1985 1980 & Future
Ypsilanti Township	4.0	1980 thru 1981
Washtenaw Community College	1.25 1.00	1980-Future 1980-1985
Washtenaw Int. School District	1.50	1980-Future
Schoolcraft Community College	1.00	1980-1981
Wayne Int. School District	-0-	
Willow Run Public Schools	25.00	1980-1983
Ypsilanti Public Schools	0.70 20.20	1980-1981 1980
Van Buren School District	6.00 7.50 5.75 6.85	1980 thru 1982 1980 & 1981 1980 thru 1982 1980 & 1981
Lincoln Cons. School District	.45 20.25	1980 thru 1992 1980 thru 1981
Signed Michael Stimpson Washtenaw County Treasurer		

February 19, 1981

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools has estimated the expense of remodeling and improving roofs in school-owned buildings in the School District, together with all necessary related improvements will be an amount not to exceed Eight Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$875,000), all of which it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the School District.

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

RONALD TOCCO
Secretary, Board of Education

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3/18/81
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Good conversation-starters are all around us in nature: the changing of the seasons, floods, fires, frogs, birds, butterflies. Life, birth and death are all part of nature and should be discussed comfortably, in small doses, with children.

Explain that death is really "part of life." Discuss death with a children whenever his world brushes against it — when a pet cat or dog dies — when a flower begins to lose its petals — and certainly when a relative, friend or a public figure dies who is known to the child.

Explain what a child is to expect when a death occurs in the family. When children know what to expect and what to do, they are not surprised or apprehensive.

If you have special questions on this subject, please feel free to call us.

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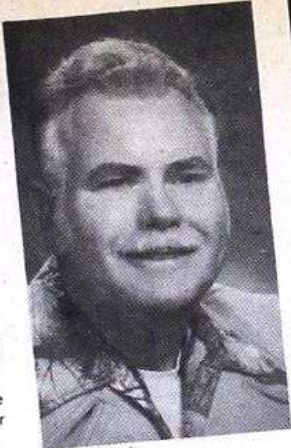
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Health problems forced me to take a lower paying job a couple of years ago. It was either that or let the company retire me.
For years I've suffered from a painful right hip and a stiff neck. High blood pressure and hypertension had me worried about a possible stroke.
I tried everything to ease the pain but nothing seemed to work. Then my wife recommended that I see a chiropractor.
After a couple of weeks of adjustments I am feeling much better. The pain in my hip seems to be gone for the first time in years.
Chiropractic has worked for me after nothing else did. That's why I would recommend chiropractic for everyone.
There's no need to suffer when your problem could be fixed.



Thank you,
John Ross
Westland

The Doctor Helped Me and My Baby!

When I was nearly nine months pregnant, my family doctor diagnosed me as having "bell's palsy." He sent me to a neurologist who confirmed his diagnosis and said electric shock treatments would cost me \$55 each visit.
My doctor would not give me cortisone because I was planning to nurse my baby. About a week after the baby was born, a friend whose brother had benefitted from chiropractic adjustments from Dr. Grassam suggested I visit the doctor.
Wracked with pain, suffering from a nervous twitch and without a good night's sleep in years, I visited Dr. Grassam. After the first treatment, my hands relaxed, my neck felt loose and my looks improved as the feeling returned to my mouth and eye muscles.
Learning of the "Family Plan," my husband Gary and our four children have come together for monthly visits. My baby, who was born during the time I had "bell's palsy", has unusual "blueing" at two weeks old.
Doctors ran all kinds of tests, but found nothing wrong. Dr. Grassam gently tapped spots on her neck, her "blueing" went away and she has been a wonderful, healthy baby.
I nursed her until she was one year old. We all feel better, have better health and definitely tell everyone about chiropractic!



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I cannot emphasize too strongly, however, the importance of continuing your program of chiropractic care. Your health is a precious

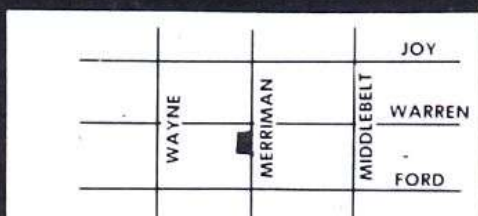
commodity.

If you are among those unfortunate enough to be laid off, or are for some reason out of work, and are considering interrupting or cutting down on your chiropractic care to help make ends meet, please talk to us before making so drastic a decision. We'll be happy to discuss the financial problem with you and help work out a solution.

Please, don't interrupt your chiropractic treatment. We made it through the recession in '74 & '75; the 1980 recession is no bigger challenge.

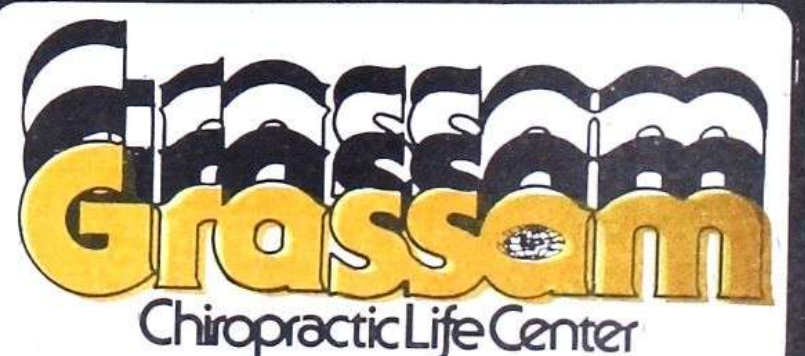
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Brad Ballard
Mike Barnes
Jeff Barnett
Jim Campbell
Roy Dailey
Martin Donaldson
Tim Feltman
Rod Fisher
Roger Gallup
Tom Garbo
Darrin Harris
Steve Henry
Chuck Hutchinson
Kelly Kubitsky
Rod LaFramboise
Pete McWilliams
Mike Marsh
Ray Messer
Brock Nigg
DeWayne Panting
Ron Rich
Jerome Roberson
Tim Samsel
Arville Smith
Charles Smith
Roger Templeman
11th Grade
Carl Alexander
Pat Armstrong
Randy Battle
Larry Billings
Eric Cullin
Steve Donaldson
Paul Garbo
Keith Gates
Tim Hutchinson
Chapell Jones
Kevin Krug
Brien Martin
Greg Maynard
Keith Mixon
Roger Nerswick
Melvin Richendollar
Kevin Saunderson
Jim Sedlacek
Sam Villa
Jon Wegerbauer
Guy Wood
12th Grade
Gregg Brinkerhoff
Terry Calhoun
Steve Cook
Randy Fisher
Scott Forster
Tim Gilbert
Ricky Harper

John Kause

Ron Little
Rod Meister
John Mercurio
John Roberts
Mike Sampson
Mike Wilson
Jimmy Young

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

10th Grade
Brian Becker
John Fisher
Daren Huffman
Eric Larcinese
Del Magee
Joey McArthur
Ron Leckemby
Brian Tanner
11th Grade
Brett Beneteau
Robert Clark
John Conrad
Aaron Eagle
Jeff Evangelist
Steve Koss
Mike McNally
Larry O'Sullivan
Tom Steiger
Richard Whitmer
12th Grade
Mark Elarrera
Scott Boyd
Jeff Collins
Allan Hoelzel
Tim Knowlton
Todd Misna
Bob Shallow
Phil Smelt
Allen Szemak

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

10th Grade
Rhonda Collins
Sheila O'Sullivan
11th Grade
Glenda Hall
Kim Marken
Pam Prewitt
Kim Snider
12th Grade
Chris Bower
Natalie Gress

GIRLS BASKETBALL

10th Grade

Cynthia Abraham
Caren Ammon
Janice Burgess
Gricelda King
Sandy Mattson
Judy McQuaid
Terri Powell
Donna Robinson
Debbie Stull
Kim Thick

11th Grade

Theresa Byrne
Amanda Hancotte
Anne Plaza
Tina Reitz
Sherry Shearer
Karen Stevens
Virgette Stoltz
12th Grade
Kim Buckley
Carol Burek
Vickie Forest
Natalie Gress
Vickie Hall
Sherri Houle
Patti Kalasz
Sue Meyer
Katrina Rawls
Sue Rochowiak
Fonda Thomas
Colleen Wojcik

GIRLS SWIMMING

10th Grade
Patricia Bassett
Lyndon Kinsey
Chris Larcinese
Todd Misna
Kerry O'Keefe
Christian Panczik
Lonnie Renfroe
Lorie Vicchy
12th Grade
Carol Haase
Kathy Jarrett
Cherri Kobish
Cindy Nota

WRESTLING

10th Grade
Brian Becker
Jim Campbell
Kyle Conley
Mark Cook
Craig Daroci

Dave Enzenauer
Darin Harris
Charles Hutchinson
Joe Johnston
Tony Leochli
Joey McArthur
Rodney McRitchie
Dennis McShane
Brock Nigg
Ron Rich
Bryan Rushlow
Tom Syria
Vernon Taylor

11th Grade

George Buhr
John Callahan
Kevin Demick
Ray Florian
Kevin Krug
Ron Leckemby
Jeff Morris
Bob Queener
Melvin Richendollar
Kevin Rushlow
Jeff Schuster
Jim Sedlacek
Dannis Stamper
Dave Stewart
Guy Wood

12th Grade

Norman Bates
Terry Calhoun
David Cook
Steve Cook
Scott Graham
Lyndon Kinsey
Chris Larcinese
Todd Misna
Kerry O'Keefe
Christian Panczik
Lonnie Renfroe
Lorie Vicchy
Alfred Vera
Walter Young

MENS BASKETBALL

10th Grade
Bobby Edwards
Jeff Eichold
Richard Jones
Frank McDaniel
Rodney Palmer
Paul Rice
Jerome Roberson
Julius Roberson
Johnny Starr
Roger Templeman
Russell Thomas
Troy Thomas

Steve Thornsberry
Patrick Warner
Anthony White
Michael Wilson
11th Grade
Chris Flum
Reggie Grantham
Howard McDonald
Keith Mixon
Kevin Saunderson
Sam Villa
Dan Wood

12th Grade

Keith Adkins
Ivan Calloway
Scott Forster
Kim Grantham
Steve Peets
Mike Sampson

MENS SWIMMING

10th Grade
Brian Anguim
Robert Kirchner
Calvin Loshinski
Mike McCool
Brian McKelvey
Robert Robertson
Richard Schroeder
Jay Tocco

11th Grade

Dave Allen
Donald Beckman
David Carlson
Chris Doemer
Dan Foster
Brian McClinton
Jim Ryznar
Randy Schofield
Doug Traskos
12th Grade
John Bond
David Dubisky
Pat McClelland
Doug Rakotz
Mark Schofield
Phil Smelt
Jeff Sterling

GYMNASTICS

10th Grade
Bridget Florian
Sonja Hall
Karen Hutchins
Jane Kause
Kelly McGarrity
Janice Sewell
11th Grade
Pam Halton

Gretchen Misna
Cheryl Neupert
Karen Ostrowski
Lynne Posegay
Cynthia Seay
Kim Snider
Catherine Szuma
Lori Vicchy
12th Grade
Lynda Bennett
Natalie Calvin
Terrie Dobbs
Holly Fitch
Connie Loren
Anna Ostrowski
Sue Rochowiak

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Chris Bower
Natalie Gress
Cindy Griffith
Kimberly Pitts
Teresa Roberts
Fonda Thomas

VOLLEYBALL

10th Grade
Joelle Bradshaw
Mia Brantley
Meresa Carter
Sonia Edmonds
Christina Gramlich
Sherri Januszzyk
Jill Karolyi
Deanna Kruckow
Diane Richards
Carla Schmitt
Linda Thompson

11th Grade

Sylvia Besson
Shelby Cundiff
Sheri Lussler
Katrina Reitz
Theresa Safford
Virgette Stoltz
Renee Switzer
Billie Roberts

12th Grade

Sandra Bishop
Carol Burek
Vickie Forest
Patti Kalasz
Carolyn Mida
Brenda Pieche

GIRLS TRACK

10th Grade
Cynthia Alexander
Cari Baetens
Tonya Bailey
Lori Bodenmiller
Bridget Florian
Tina Hardrick
Ann Herron
Linda Johnson
Susan Johnson
Kathleen Zager

11th Grade
Denise Benyo
Marianne Cox
Pamela Gleeton
Elizabeth Graubel
Kelli Kosmalki
Glenda Hall
Lisa Hamilton
Cheryl Harvey
Kim Marken
Gretchen Misna
Pam Prewitt
Billie Roberts
Janet Ryan
Kim Snider
Kim Taylor

12th Grade

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Chris Bower
Natalie Gress
Cindy Griffith
Kimberly Pitts
Teresa Roberts
Fonda Thomas

MENS TRACK

10th Grade
Calvin Abraham
Dale Baker
Brian Becker
Morris Boyd
Brent Embry
John Fisher
Donald Fuller
Ernie Hall
Steve Henry
Aaron Holmes
Darin Huffman
Dean Kennedy
Rod LaFramboise
Richard Lamb
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Tony Leochli
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Tom Syria
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Steve Thornsberry
Pat Warner
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Dean Welt
Tony White

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Carol Alexander
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Tom Steiger
James Wertz
Richard Whitmer
Guy Wood
Ty Wyman

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Mark Barrerra
Scott Boyd
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Allan Hoelzel
Rick Jensen
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Sue Meyer
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Traci Vaught
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Colleen Wojcik

BASEBALL

10th Grade
John Adkins
Michael Andrews
Jeff Barnett
Roy Dailey
John Dillon
Eric Edwards
Charles Hutchinson
Michael Marsh
Robbie Ostrowski
Dennis Overholt
Ron Rich
Kevin Rilling
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Bubba Smith
Roger Templeman
Scot Voelker
Tim Winnie

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Dave Daniels
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North Junior High School

FOOTBALL

8th Grade
William Armstrong
Jack Armstrong
Keith Callahan
Richard Campbell
Stephen Carpenter
Joseph Collins
Scott Collins
Tony DeMars
Bruce Domen
Richard Dunivan
Craig Farmer
Steven Hardy
Christopher Hayes
Herbert Hoerig
Shawn Jenkins
Brian Johnson
Richard Keehl
Kenneth Krug
Reuben Lewis
Rodolfo Lopez
Doni Lundell
Thomas McGoldrick
Kevin Mellon
Sheldon Novenciclo
Steve Obuch
Darryl Renfro
Timothy Saenz
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Randy Smith
Robert Spicer
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Michael Sprau
Eric Szyndler
Kelvin Thomas
Larry Trackwell
Glenn Turner
Paul Velez
Scott Ward
Dale Warren
Stacy Washington
Jeffrey Wensorski
Bruce Willis

9th Grade

Leonard Armstrong
David Bargo
Tyron Bester
James Brasington
Patrick Brooks
Charles Brown
James Budd
Wayne Burney
Timothy Chambers
Andrew Clark
Robert Courter
Keith Crawford
Robert Ellison
Kenneth Elsner
Clarence Fell
Daniel James
Paul Herrmann
Steven Johnson
Joseph Kosmalki
Christopher Krebs
Gary LeBlanc
Andrew McDonald
Michael McManus
Michael McWilliams
Michael Mellon
Duane Navarre
Keith Rilling
Kenneth Ross
James Sams
John Sandefur
Ronald Schubert
Robert Seay
Tony Sebastian
Martin Troppi
Tony Turner
Daniel Weise
Andrew Winnie

CHEERLEADING

8th Grade
Cynthia Brown
Denise Clem
Lisa Gray
Rosalind Lewis

Dawn Maynard

Becky McArthur
Robert Mitchell
Shana Smith
Lisa Watson
Brenda Younts
9th Grade
Sonya Beatty
DeAnn Clem
Djuna Garbo
Gina Keens
Lisa Mills
Terri Sierota
Tracey Starr
Denise Toohy
Tammy Walker
Sharon Wilsey

GIRLS BASKETBALL

7th Grade
Denise Gary
Vikki Hamilton
Suzanne Watson
Carol Wisniewski
Karen Wood
Dawn Woodside
8th Grade
Millie Delaney
Carrie Giza
Roberta Mitchell
Dana Sala
Kimberly Sykes
Dawn Zajac
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Rhonda Elders
Jill Pence
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Laurie Shreckengost
Debra Sumner
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Judy Wisniewski

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7th Grade

Charles Beatty

Roger Hall
Richard Jernigan
Kevin McArthur
John McGuire
Todd Thornsberry
Deandre Toole
Ronald Mark Venis
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William Armstrong
Kerry Grantham
Kevin Keeney
Kevin Anthony Mellon
A. Boyd Shearer
David Sisco
Robert Spicer
Michael Sprau
Glenn Turner
Stacy Washington

9th Grade

Leonard Armstrong
Phillip Boyd
Roger Wayne Burney
Keith Crawford
Shawn Gordon
Robert Griffin
Christopher Krebs
Michael McWilliams
Ronald Mellon
Ronald Schubert
Tony Turner
Daniel Weise
Brian Williams
Marvin Williams
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Elvis Wood

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George Kapitan
Jenny Schurr
Reiko Snider

Mathew Stoelton

Susan Thompson
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Laurie Burgess
Joseph Collins
Marri Cullin
Michael Jansheski
Sandra Kohr
Jeffery White
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Suzan Askew
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DeAnn Clem
Jacqueline DeFrancesco
Darrell Gary
Daniel James
Michelle LaMance
Angie McCool
Dawn Middlebrooks
Kraig Owen
Jill Pence
Colette Rochowiak
Rebecca Skeans
Debra Sumner

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Tricia Karolyi
Tonya Letts
Stacey Little
Sandra Ward

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Felicia Crawford
Michelle Domen
Rhonda Elders
Sherri Fain
Catherine Habel

Donna Hall

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Lisa Shropshire
Debra Sumner
Judy Wisniewski

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Robert Butts
Kenneth Durbal
Paul Good
James Haggart
James Howard
Troy Hubbs
Gregory Johnson
Robert LaVeque
Eric Leckemby
Michael Lossing
Brian Lovelace
Dennis Montie
Michael L. Murphy
J. Steven Queener
Adam Theke
James Utt

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John Brown
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David Beard
Patrick Brooks
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Robert Seay
Anthony Sebastian

BASEBALL

7th Grade
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Kevin McArthur
8th Grade
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Kevin Cunningham
Alfred Dalton
Eric Hallstrom
Herbert Herge
James Jarvis
Shaun Jenkins
Kevin Keeney
Doni Lundell
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Andrew Clark

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Christopher Krebs
Mary Ann Lawler
Jeff Luft
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Rebecca Skeans
Michael Soave
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Ronald Thomas
Lawrence Urbanlak
Daniel Weise

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Susan Domen
Kelley Fondaw
Teresa Fuls
Denise Gary
Kristin Ingersoll
Terrylyn Kolver
Renee Kruckow
Sonya Lapan
Melanie Leonard
April McCracken
Kathleen Morris
Sandra Ramey
Sheila Solomon
Leanna Thomas
Tina Tyree
Kimberly Voulgaris
Carol Wisniewski
Karen Wood

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Scott Wenzel

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Sherry Charlekiewicz
Marri Cullin
Darlene Dornick
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Rebecca King
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Sandra Kovacs
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Dana Sala
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Linda Moore
Jill Pence
Laurie Shreckengost
Debra Sumner
Sarah Underwood
Tanya Vega
Judy Wisniewski

TRACK

7th Grade
Robert Butts
Dorena Droupulch
Wade Fields
Craig Gibson
Kristin Gray
Roger Hall
Richard Hamill
Randy Hughes
Richard Jernigan
Brenda McHargue
Stephen Morgan
Robert Olinskas
James Steven Queener
Tina Sanders
Susan Thompson
Meredith Vanvalkenburgh
Scott Wenzel

Robert Weidmayer

Kraig Wilson
Wesley Wint
Marc Womack
8th Grade
William Armstrong
Richard Campbell
Damon Henningburg
Wade Hooks
Darryl Renfro
Frances Marie Stevens
Dale Warren

9th Grade

David Beard
Sonya Beatty
Gary Bergeson
Tyron Bester
Phillip Boyd
Wayne Burney
David Claverella
Felicia Crawford
Keith Crawford
Sherri Fain
Dawn Finley
Debbie Fulner
Darrell Gary
Pat Kortier
Joseph Kosmalki
David Kreinbring
Charles LaMotte
Andrew (Pete) McDonald
Michael McManus
Kraig Owen
Paul Przystup
Robert Seay
Andrew Winnie

South Junior High School

FOOTBALL

8th Grade
Darrall Adams
Joel Anderson
Shawn Armstrong
Frank Ashe
Bryan Baetens
Tom Bentley
Michael Bolinsky
Rickey Bowman
Michael Brake
Alex Bubenhofer
Steve Chamberlain
Doug Chapman
Lee Cooper
Mark Copp
Pat Council
Morris Deffibaugh
Raymond Deming
Walter Dick
Christopher Donaldson
Sam Drucker
Danny Gilbert
Jeff Goff
Steven Green
Christopher Greenlaw
Earnell Halles
Brian Hall
Charles Hunter
Fred Lipford
Joseph McCoy
Jimmy McCracken
Gregory McDonald
Timothy McKelvey
Howard Owens
Carl Phelps
Jim Piper

Bryan Reeves

James Ritchey
John Ritchey
David Rogers
Kenneth Snowdon
Doug Snyder
James Sturdivant
Bob Tansey
John Tomlinson
Eric Wegerbauer
Danny Wilson

9th Grade

Michael Borders
Paul Bowling
Michael Bowman
William Brake
Frank Broome
Harold Bullock
Bruce Burnett
Raymond Deming
Robert Dailey
Peter Dodge
Clint Goodwin
Clay Hartwell
Scott Housewright
Louis Jeffery
Kris Klesiel
Steve Korgal
Don LaPorte
Gene Moss
Rick Prouty
Derrick Smith
Jim Souva
Paul Taylor
Tyron Reco Thomas

GIRLS BASKETBALL

7th Grade
Jacque Elkins
Gena Forest
Heather Hall
Jill Hunt
Carmen Kobish
Linda LaPorte
Cheryl Oltersdorf
Deanna Osborne
Jill Parent
Wendy Plekink
Jeannette Shallow
Tina Wells

8th Grade

Alycia Landrum
Vena Mixon

Kevin Thompson

Stephen Turrentline
George Vickers
Vincent Voss
Jeffrey Walker
Sean White

CHEERLEADING

8th Grade
Kim Barr
Vikki Cazier
Lori Gonczy
Stacey Graf

9th Grade

Carol Czajkowski
Nicole Cooper
Krystal Griffin
Sharon Speights

GIRLS BASKETBALL

7th Grade
Jacque Elkins
Gena Forest
Heather Hall
Jill Hunt
Carmen Kobish
Linda LaPorte
Cheryl Oltersdorf
Deanna Osborne
Jill Parent
Wendy Plekink
Jeannette Shallow
Tina Wells

8th Grade

Alycia Landrum
Vena Mixon

Laura Roberson

Melissa Stafford
9th Grade
Theresa Dennis
Tammy DePriest
Mary Plaza
Wanda Rains
Carolyn Rogers
Yvonne Smith
Janie Snowdon
Sue Whittenberg
Shawn Wise
Nicole Woods

BASKETBALL

7th Grade
David Brinkerhoff
Paul Fitch
Kevin Jones
Brian Kennedy
Richard Kozole
Charles Miller
Bryant Roberson
Johnnie Sims
Jeff Thorold
Bobbie Vickers
Thomas White

8th Grade

Rick Bowman
Roger Brown
Chris Donaldson
Steve Else
Albert Jackson
Joe McCoy
Chris McGhee

Darryl Warner

Eric Wegerbauer
9th Grade
Stephen Baker
Michael Bowman
Mannie Hayward
James Martin
Dale Santrock
Brent Shreve
Derrick Smith
Reco Thomas
Stephen Turrentline
Keith Vawters

SWIMMING

7th Grade
Ronnie Adams
Garry Boyd
Brenda Crain
Daniel Dubisky
Cheryl Fallon
Jonice Fancher
Heather Hall
Scott Herkimer
Richard Honchel
Dawn Johnson
Carmen Kobish
Gregory Lynch
Barbara McManus
Ernest Paponetti
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8th Grade

Marlene Ely

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Michael Carlson
M. Vaughn Defibaugh
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Tammy Kobish
Michelle LaCross
Tim McKelvey
Chris McManus
Jeff Memering
Mary O'Brien
Tina Samsel
Courtney Samuels
Eric Schofield
Alan Tocco
Marilyn Walters

9th Grade

Jane Aldridge
Tracy Bunnell
Karen Chudzinski



SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1981-82 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET
AND GENERAL FUND BUDGET

Proposed use hearing notice for the 1981-1982 federal revenue sharing funds and general fund budget.

The public hearing will be held on Saturday, March 28, 1981 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan. The amount of unappropriated funds and expected funds for the 1981-1982 fiscal year total \$110,560.00.

The right of citizens to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of the revenue sharing funds.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP3/18/81
3/25/81SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

SCOPE OF PROJECT

Sumpter Township is accepting bids for making water service taps as required by the Township of Sumpter Water Department.

Short taps will be considered as property on watermain side.

Long taps will be considered property located on opposite side of road from watermain.

Taps will consist of saddling and tapping watermain connections and laying of service line, installation of curb box and stop. All parts in place to allow homeowner to hookup at curb box. Contractor will be responsible for a cleanup in accordance with Specifications.

Sumpter Township Water Department will provide all normal materials. Such as copper, curb stacks, corporations, saddles and curb stops, and unions if required. Contractor will be held responsible for accountability of all materials utilized. Contractor will supply the Township Water Department with a drawing showing location with ties to the curb stop setting.

Contractor to provide all labor, equipment, insurance requirements and miscellaneous materials, such as seed and mulch.

Proposals to be picked up, at no charge, at the Clerk's Office of the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, during regular business hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Bids to be opened at 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 10, 1981, to be reviewed at the Work-Shop Meeting Friday, April 10, 1981 at 5:00 P.M.

Presentation and recommendation to be made at Regular Board Meeting of April 14, 1981, at 8:00 P.M.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter TownshipPublish: 3/25/81
Publish: 4/01/81VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALSAGENDA
April 7, 1981
Call to Order:
Roll Call:
Accept Minutes:
Order of Business:

- Appeal No. Name and Address Reason
1. Donald Hasselbach, 37513 Van Patten, Romulus. Wishes to build oversize storage building before prime building on acreage on Ecorse Road, Item #02L between Haggerty and Morton Taylor. Next door to 42660 Ecorse, Belleville.
 2. Ad-Mor Structures, Highland, Mich. Wishes to add a 8' x 16' living room on a mobile home, located in Van Buren Estates Park on Lohr Rd. in Belleville.
 3. Dennis Van Allen, 13293 Lake Pointe Pass, Belle. Wishes to build attached garage, which will be closer to lot line than ordinance allows. At above address.
 4. Kenneth Miller, 2440 Brandon, Westland. Wishes to use property at 46363 Ecorse Rd. Belleville, for police storage of impounded cars.
 5. Erika Newman, 8466 Moms Dr. Belle. Wishes renewal of permission to have dog grooming business in her garage at above address.
 6. Earl Broughton, 12100 Ryznar Dr. Belle. Wishes variance to build attached garage 24' wide by 34' long, which will be only five feet from lot line, at above address.

ADJOURN:
The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 7, 1981, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Doreen Craven, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: 3-25-81

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, March 16, 1981.

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, John Hoops, Burma Wertz, Park Gregory. Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to excuse Mr. Carlson from this meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to approve Council minutes of March 2 and March 11, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Planning Commission minutes of March 10, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to postpone Park Ordinance until April 20. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to receive Fire Report for February. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to receive Police Report for February. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to approve Board of Review minutes of March 3 and 10, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to authorize payment of \$82.00 to Out Wayne County Area on Aging for senior citizens.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to authorize DeMolay maintain Victory Park providing insurance coverage is approved.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to authorize Chemlawn provide lawn care to Horizon Park.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 8:30 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Publish: 3-25-81

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Belleville South has 13 'perfect' students

(Continued from Page A-6)

Fitch, Charles Flagg, Gena Forest, Angela Foster, Fred Gallagher, Theresa Garascia, Donald Garlick and Karen Goncy.

William Gpod, Darryl Goodwin, Jennifer Graf, Marcus Greer, Rachel Gribble, Earl Hackney, Deborah Hall, Heather Hall, Melissa Hamilton, Vicki Harden, Kimberly Harper, Andrew Harwood, Robert Henderson, Joyce Henry, Scott Herkimer, Gerri Hicks, Barbara Hoffman, Tracie Hommel, Jamie Howe, Tammy Huffman and Sharon Hungerford.

Jill Hunt, Roger Inman, Dawn Johnson, Jill Johnson, Brian Kennedy, Keith Kerner, Carmen Kohish, Richard Korole ('), Valerie LeBarre, Angela Leonard, Penny Little, Gregory Lynch, Michelle Maracle, Jamie McCall, Lisa McNeil, Stephen McParlan, Tracie Mentel, Jeffrey Miller, Jeffrey Murphy, Lynne Nagy, William Nelson, Thomas Newton, Bruce Nigg ('), Matthew Oddy and Ronad Oliver. Cheryl Oltersdorf, Deanna Osborne, David Parker, Madonna Parker, Wade Parsons, Tammy Pelton, Wendy Picknik, Daniel Pifer, Sonya Pollard, Erika

Preis, Terry Ramey, Fredrick Rawlings, Georgina Ray, Pamela Remus, Jeffrey Richards, Andrew Riggs, Raquel Robinette, Malissa Sanderson, Alan Satterlee, Marvin Scott and Dreama Smith. Dawn Somerville, Terina Spurlock, Dana Stamper, Teresa Steeg, Vicki Taylor, Jeffrey Thorald, Tracy

Traskos, Kimberly Utt, Tammy Varga, Christina Walker, Jacquella Wathen, Kimberly Watson, Larry Webb, Tina Wells, Thomas White ('), Gail Whitt, Sherry Wiecek, Tony Wofford, Ruth Wolf, Kevin Woodruff and Karen Wright.

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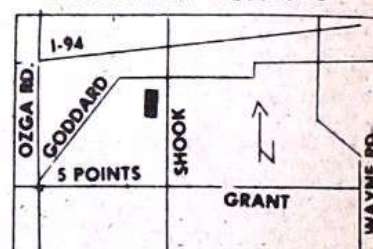
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UMW 'Luncheon is Served' to close month of March

ROMULUS — "Luncheon is Served" is on the calendar for March 31 at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. Sponsored by the Community United Methodist Women, the program will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 each, which must be purchased by March 27, are available from any UMW member by calling Joy Lamberson at 941-0224 or Josephine Rehkopf at 941-2534. Door prize will also be part of the afternoon program.

BELLEVILLE — "Dessert and Fashions by Kureth's", a program slated for April 8, will be sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Church Women (ECW) at 12:30 p.m. in the church hall. Tickets at \$2.50 each are available at Kureth's or may be purchased at the door.

NEW BOSTON — A spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. has been set for April 4 by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craig and Ellis Streets.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville High School's class of 1971 will hold at 10-year reunion July 25 at the Romulus Hilton. Please contact 941-2979 or 753-4920 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A Strawberry Festival meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 2 at the Belleville City Hall. All interested parties are urged to attend. For further information, call 697-7151.

BELLEVILLE — "Lunch with the Easter Bunny", planned by the Carousel Co-op Nursery at 11900 Belleville Road, will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45

p.m. April 11. A 50 cent charge will cover peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cookies and punch.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. March 26 at Edgemont School. A business meeting will follow.

ANN ARBOR — The Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club will meet for lunch April 8 at Weber's on Jackson Road. "The New Face of Spring" is the theme and the 12:30 to 2:30 program will include "Powder and Paint" by Jeri Kay Sager of Mary Kay Cosmetics; "Adding a Smile", music by Phil Marcus Esser, and "Finishing Touch" by Barbara Falls of Toledo, former registered nurse and mother of 10. Reservations must be made by April 3 to 434-0260 or 668-6965. The local contact, Joy Dubin, may be reached at 699-1026.

BELLEVILLE — A 20-year reunion for Belleville High School's class of 1961 has been set for Aug. 8 at Win Schuler's Marriott Inn of Ann Arbor. For details, contact 699-9846.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a special meeting for the purpose of initiation beginning with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 1. Special guests will be from Blue Bell Chapter No. 145 from Chatham, Ont. with their officers exemplifying the degrees of the order.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up who enjoy dancing to good music are

welcome to join the Tuesday Night Singles from 8:30 to 11:30 on April 7 and dance to the Joe Wash Band. Activities are held at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8779.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Belleville Chapter, meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meetings at 7:45 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The same day, AA combines with Al-Anon for sessions at 8 p.m. On the last Thursday of each month the public is welcome to attend open meetings on AA.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

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March 25, 1981



Plain and fancy desserts

For dessert and snacktime, cookies and treats made with wheat germ have wholesome goodness plus outstanding flavor and texture. Make these tasty cookies with either the new wheat germ with brown sugar and honey or regular wheat germ. The vienna bars have a buttery cookie base spread with apricot jam and topped with golden meringue. Just one look tells you they're special.

Wheat Germ Vienna Bars

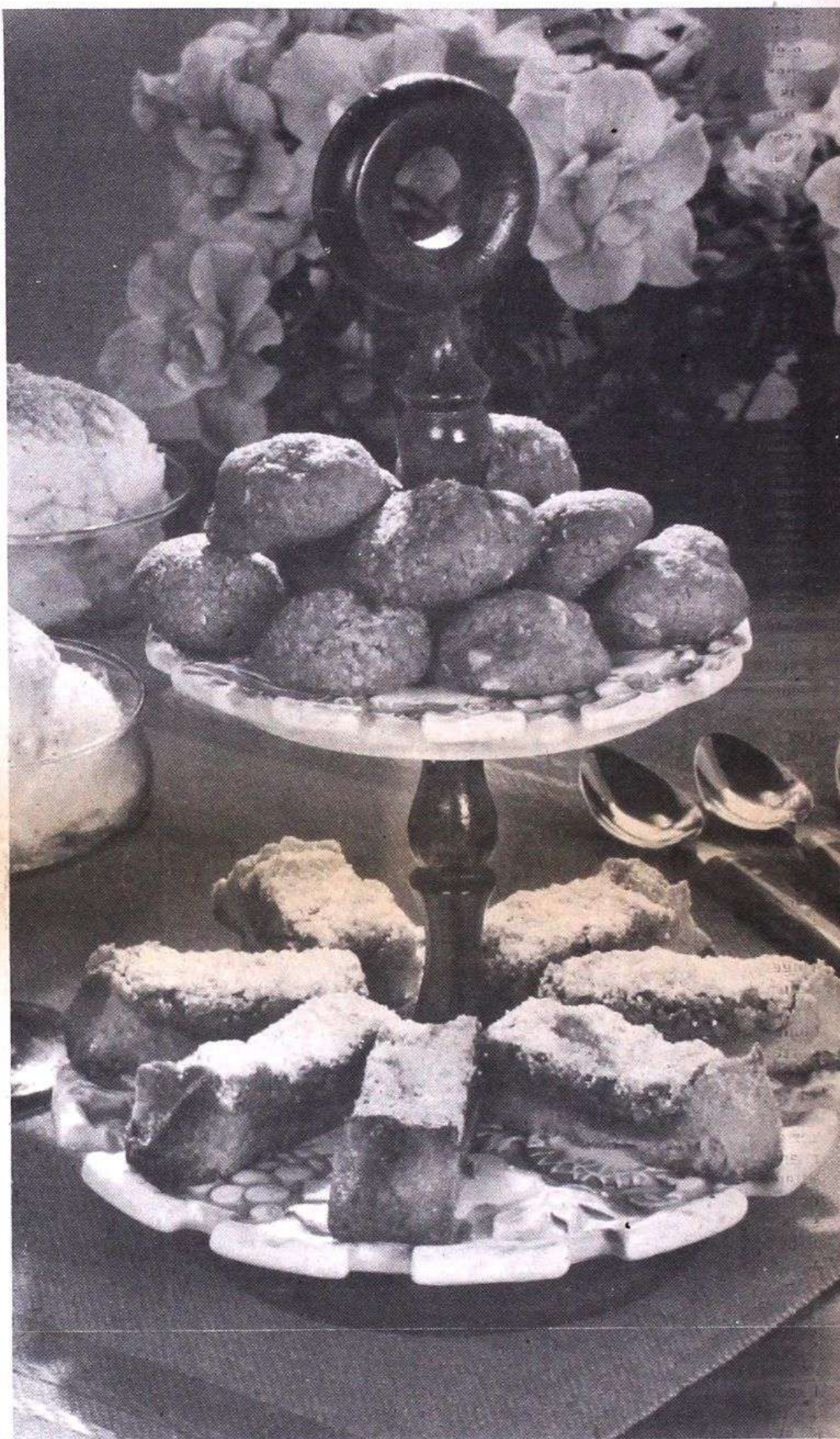
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter, softened
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ with brown sugar & honey or regular
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup apricot jam
Powdered sugar

Beat egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar. Beat in butter, lemon peel, vanilla, flour, salt and 1/2 cup wheat germ. Spread dough on greased baking sheet into 10x5-inch rectangle. Build up edges about 1/2 inch. Bake in 350 degrees oven 12 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold in walnuts and remaining 1/4 cup wheat germ. Spread jam over hot crust. Spread egg mixture on top. Return to oven and continue baking 15 to 18 minutes longer or until golden brown on top. Cool. Dust with powdered sugar. Cut into small bars. Makes about 3 dozen bars.

Chocolate Wheat Germ Butterballs

3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ with brown sugar and honey or regular
3/4 cup sugar
2 squares (2 ounces) semisweet chocolate
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
one-third diced roasted almonds

Combine 1 tablespoons EACH wheat germ and sugar and reserve for coating. Melt chocolate and milk over low heat. Beat together butter and sugar. Beat in vanilla and melted chocolate. Gradually add flour mixed with salt and wheat germ. Mix in almonds. Shape dough into 48 balls. Dip into sugar and wheat germ. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degrees oven 11 to 12 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes 4 dozen.



MISS BRANDON



Karen Lynn Brandon and Rick Allen Schubert, both of Belleville, are engaged and making plans for a June 5 wedding at Belleville Church of God.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Patricia Brandon of 42023 Filmore, Belleville, and William Brandon Sr. of 30979 W. Warren, Westland.

The prospective bridegroom, who works as chief engineer for Coastal Boat Operators, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert of 9837 Jackson, Belleville.

The young couple plan to make their home in Pascagoula, Miss. after their marriage.

June 5 wedding set by Brandon, Schubert

"Dessert and Fashions by Kureth's" is the label given the April 8 program planned by the Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The 12:30 p.m. event will get underway with a showing of spring styles from the local apparel shop. Kathleen Rennel Kureth will coordinate and commentate the show while Tom Scothorn supplies music. Modeling the new season's line will be Kristine Sears, Sally Boelter, Lydia Scothorn, Debbie Fisher, Rhonda Johnson, Yolanda Shirley, Emmie

Keene, Toni Schiesler and Gerri Doehr. Following the promenade, Trinity's famous desserts including parfaits, homemade pies, cakes, pastries and hot fudge cream puffs will be served.

The \$2.50 admission ticket will entitle holders to a 15 percent discount at Kureth's for a week following the show.

Tickets are available at Kureth's Apparel on Main Street, from any ECW member or by calling the church office at 699-3361 any afternoon Monday through Thursday.

Potpourri

By Lee Smith -- Suburban Living Editor

The sun in winter! What a beautiful, welcome sight! The sun during these early spring days! What a teasingly encouraging but glorious sight!

Ex-cept . . . when it comes streaming in quite unannounced between the dirt, grime and rain graffiti so meticulously etched over the winter on picture windows and door walls which advertise so blatantly an indifferent house-keeper.

And the Mrs. Smith, who religiously (ahem) does my washing, ironing, cooking, baking, vacuuming, dusting and a hundred-and-one other household chores, simply refuses to "do windows"! That is, until those startling shafts of el sol suddenly promise a few re-runs. Only then might she consider tackling the murkiness formed by December, January and February.

Yes, Mrs. Smith actually unfolded from her corner on the love seat on a recent sunlit SUNDAY only to marvel over the tiny fingerprints (now magnified by the sun) which grandbaby had recorded on the sliding doors as a memento of his recent visit. Embarrassed into action, she reluctantly annihilated the smokiness surrounding those wee markings, and was aghast that it necessitated two scrubblings. But shame-faced as Mrs. Smith was at the density of the winter veil, she refused to battle the still-chill March winds and have-a-go at the exterior.

Some cleaning woman! She seems to think that half-way-there is better than nothing and I've still to convince her to put on her woolies and hooded sweat and get out there and finish the job! At the wages that woman is paid, it's just unbelievable she's so adamant about "waiting for nicer weather." And with jobs so hard to find these depressing, recessionary days, that woman had better watch herself; she COULD be replaced!

(By a professional, perhaps? Hm-m-m, BG?)

So glad to hear you like reading about "American Averages" but please, I'm only repeating what Feinsilber and Mead have to state in their book of the same name. Yes, they DID report that nine out of 10 working Americans are satisfied with their jobs. Guess they just didn't get around to where you're employed, sir!

In their introduction, the two men write, "—though none of us wants to BE the average American, we all want to know him. He defines the national character and etches the routines of everyday life. It is the average, not the exceptional, that reveals whether we as a people are charitable or greedy, diligent or lazy, prim or prurient."

So — are you ready for a few more statistics on those people with whom you rub elbows each day?

WE CAN ALL IDENTIFY WITH THESE. . .

Average Americans eat half their beef ground up into hamburgers, meatballs, chili and the like. In an average week, they eat four-fifths of a pound of ground beef in some form or other at home.

Women, says the Ag. Department, eat less beef, pork, grain and dairy products than men, but more fruit. Both eat about the same amount of vegetables. Old people consume less food, in general, than middle-aged people, but the elderly eat more fruit.

One in 10 Americans eats dessert after lunch and dinner, every day. One in eight almost never eats dessert (oh, how can they NOT?)

One in nine Americans (12 or older) is on a diet. (Oh, pain!)

Alcoholic beverages make up for 210 calories each day for the A.A. (and that's Average American, not you-know what!)

Between the ages of 30 and 50, the A.A. eats about 10 tons of food. (Burp!) And gains five pounds (sigh!)

Although we natives eat a third less fresh fruit than we did in 1936, we consume three times as much dried, canned, chilled and frozen fruit.

We eat more bananas than any other fresh fruit — nearly 20 pounds per person. Apples are second (not at our house!) with about 16 pounds per which is 70 percent fewer apples than our grandparents ate in 1910.

And as for oranges, we eat only a third as many as we did in 1944; 15 pounds as compared to 45.

Irving Wallace, who's now into "lists upon lists" with other members of his family, has a new one out called "Second Lady." The man who gave us such memorable novels as "The Man" and "The Prize" and then went downhill with several mediocre works, has penned a story which will keep the reader steady-as-he-goes and at the same time completely unbelievable!

As the book jacket promises, "Sex becomes the ultimate secret weapon in a dazzling novel of deception and duplicity involving two glamorous women who are look-alikes."

You'll quite naturally picture our current First Lady in the role of Billie Bradford, the brilliant and beautiful wife of the U.S. President. On a state visit

to Moscow, she is abducted by the Soviets and Vera Vavilova, a superbly trained Russian undercover agent and actress, who is B.B.'s physical double, is put in her place. Having been indoctrinated, revamped and Americanized for some three years while the Russians await the moment for the substitution, V.V.'s mission is to induce the President to reveal a state secret that will drastically tip the world balance toward the Soviet Union.

While the "new" First Lady moves carefully, knowing that one false action can destroy her masquerade, the real B.B., terrified, embarks on her own program of deception and escape.

How two women each play a treacherous game in a foreign land, how each gambles with the other's man in her life, and how "Second Lady" arrives at a stunning and shocking climax brings Wallace back up several links in the chain of famous fiction writers.

IT'S A FACT: In 1900, there were only three million Americans over the age of 65. Today, there are 24 million.

CHEESE ' MEAT SUGGESTIONS — Store cheese in a cloth soaked in wine vinegar for extra flavor and freshness. (Tried this and it really works plus it adds an even better flavor to your cheese.)

Brush a little oil on the grater before you start grating and cheese will wash off more easily.

To keep bacon slices from sticking together, roll the package into a tube shape and secure it with a rubber band before refrigerating.

Make sausage broiling easy by pressing several links onto a meat skewer; one flip turns them all.

After coating chicken, chill for an hour. The coating will adhere better during frying.

Never boil shrimp. It makes them rubbery. Instead, after running them under cold water, put shrimp in a pot with a dash of salt and cover with boiling water. Stir a few minutes, then put lid on tightly over pot. Very large shrimp are ready to eat in six minutes; average size in four and small in three. The secret of perfection is that the pot is never set over heat.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The difference between the first day of spring and the first spring day is sometimes a month.

In the community

Bazzett family returns from Army stint in Germany

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

After having been with the U.S. Army in Augsburg, Germany for the

past three years, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Timothy Bazzett with sons, Jeff and Scott, and 2½-year-old Susan, who was born in Germany, recently ar-

rived in the States. They are now spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmer of Martinsville Road.

Having accepted a position with the Federal Government, Sgt. Bazzett and his family will be moving to the Baltimore-Washington D.C. area as soon as they can find a suitable home.

Mrs. Juanita Akers has received word of the birth of her first great-grandchild, a boy on St. Patrick's Day, to Scott and Kim Akers of Leesburg, Va., weight 6 lbs.-2 ozs. The father, Scott, is the son of Roy Akers and the grandson of Juanita.

Long-time friends of Mrs. Imogene Cole, a one-time Angola Street resident now residing at the Methodist Home in Chelsea, were sorry to hear she had broken her wrist, the result of a fall. Imogene will be celebrating her 96th birthday April 2 and would enjoy hearing from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wall hosted a family dinner at the Woodstone Inn at

Rawsonville the evening of March 14 honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Harry and Joyce Simcox of Worthington, Ohio on their 30th wedding anniversary. Other guests were Robert and Shirley Shewman and Donald and Patricia Wall. The honorees were also weekend guests of their parents.

Mrs. Cora Bradshaw returned home March 17 from Canon City, Col. where she had spent the past month with her grandson and wife, Don and Mary Smith, their two-year-old daughter, Nicole, and her new baby brother, Gregory, born Feb. 18.

Mrs. Arthur (Nancy) Tucholski from Chandler, Ariz. has been a guest this past week of her parents, the Harold Claytons, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering and daughter Mrs. Richard Smith, attended funeral services Mar. 18 for a relative, Glenn Romine of Fort Wayne, Ind., who passed away Mar. 15 at 80 years of age. Services were held at the South Wayne United Methodist Church where he and his wife had celebrated their golden wedding in 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson and son, Michael, of Lansing spent the weekend with his parents, the Justin

Emersons of Madelon Street.

Mrs. S.R. Hamilton, daughter, Mrs. Fred Flavell, and a family friend, Mrs. Kenneth Saksewski returned home last week after having spent the past two weeks at Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Mullreid have added two new members to their family tree with the birth of a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter, making a total of four great-grandchildren for them.

On Mar. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wojicki of Metamora became parents of a baby girl, Laura Rae, weight 6 lbs. and on St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17, Mr. and Mrs. David Baran of Auburn, N.Y. announced the birth of a 6 lb.-5 oz. baby boy, David Stephen. Proud grand parents are Syl and Marilyn Wojicki of Chelsea.

Kim Palmer returned home recently after having spent a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Norman, Okla.

Guests Saturday at the Liberty Street home of Mrs. Clayton Saunders were friends from River Rouge, Mrs. Harold Klais and Mrs. Eldon Maynard.

Mrs. Muriel Smith was a Sunday dinner guest of

her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nanasy at Perry.

Thomas Glover of Taylor was a caller last Sunday at the Denton Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle.

Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys enjoyed a skating party on Sunday of last week at the Sumpster Rink.

Guests last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller Sr. were members of her family: son, Norman Jr. from

Glenside, Pa.; daughter, Aileen Mengel of Ann Arbor; son Elmer and wife, Marian, of Garden City; and grandson Marc Miller, his wife Cathy, and their daughter, Dana, from Holly. All enjoyed dinner together at the Brass Belle in the evening.

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Marion of Lake City are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to David E. Null of Kalamazoo, the son of William Null of Piscataway, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheatley of Gobles, Mich. A former Belleville resident, the bride-elect is currently in her junior year at Ferris State College. Her fiancé, a student at Western University, is also a junior. A Sept. 5 wedding date has been set.



At the library

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FICTION

"Family Matters" by Kitty Florey. Here are three generations of strong and intriguing women; women who have the unfortunate capacity to love men who are mostly memory, men who drift in and out of their lives, initially with love, but ultimately with disastrous results.

"The Last Trump" by John Gardner. It is the early 1990's and Europe has fallen under Russian rule. Now the President has received an ultimatum: he must accept the terms the Russians are offering, unless he is saved by an aging intelligence agent and a rusty contingency plan that has lain dormant since 1976.

"Compartment East" by Pierre-Jean Remy. In this novel, the great gilded era of the Orient Express comes back to life for a few enchanted hours and with it the unforgettable stories of individual human beings whose days were played out in the vast tapestry of history that is traversed.

HUMOR

"Albums of Early Life" by Stanley Kauffmann. In this book of insight and humor, the author, a film and theater critic, allows us to look over his shoulder as he

leafs through the "albums" of his early years.

"2121 Funny Stories and How to Tell Them" by Winston Pendleton. A good collection for public speakers with advice on how to deliver them.

"The Complete Pun Book" by Art Moger. A collection of the punniest jokes that the author has either told or heard or read during his laugh-time of entertaining.

GARDENS, PLANTS

"Orchard Handbook" by Hollis Lee. Complete growing and care instruction for apples, peaches, nectarines, pears, plums, apricots, cherries, dwarf fruit trees, propagation and beekeeping on a few acres.

"How to Grow Healthy Houseplants" by Rob Herwig. A complete guide to success with over 600 common and exotic plants. Color photographs for quick identification and easy directions for potting, water, fertilizer, light, temperature and pest control.

"Vegetable Farming" by Hollis Lee. Small acreage homesteads are ideally adapted to vegetable growing for profit since most vegetables are classified as a high intensive labor type of agriculture, and high

volumes can be produced on relatively small parcels of land.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Caribbean Love Song" by Marlene Perich. Justine Jennings takes a Caribbean cruise to decide if she should sell the family business. Mark Gardner takes the same cruise to persuade Justine to sell.

"Mrs. Cooper's Boarding House" by Joan Lindau. To earn money to go to the World Series, tomboy Kathleen goes to work for Mrs. Cooper and learns about life and love.

"The Lost Legacy" by Renate Chapman. For six long years Miranda Calvin is haunted by the figures of the people present at her grandfather's house the day a murder was committed there.

"Von Ryan's Return" by David Westhimer. Continues the adventures of Von Ryan's Express with the hero volunteering for secret service in Italy on a tricky mission. "Bellefleur" by Joyce Carol Oates. The saga of the Bellefleurs of New York State, their history, family fights, love affairs and dreams.

GARDENING

"Getting the Most from Your Garden" by the editors of Organic Gardening Magazine.

"America's Garden Book" by James Bush-Brown. Standard book on all phases of gardening in the United States.

ANIMALS

"Careers Working with Animals" by Guy Hodge. An introduction to occupational opportunities in animal welfare, conservation, environmental protection and allied professions.

"The Complete Book of Cat Care" by Leon Fradley Whitney.

HOW-TO GUIDES

"How to Coach, Manage and Play Little League Baseball" by Charles Einstein. A common sense instructional manual. Brings out the differences between Little League and the adult baseball game.

"The Homesteader's Handbook" by Martin Lawrence. The complete month-by-month how-to book for farm, garden and household. Suggestions and projects throughout the year for the homesteader farm and household, such as making maple sugar, removing fence posts, seasoning firewood, making soap, grafting trees, and growing winter wheat.

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Arthritis literally means "inflammation of a joint" and is the name for close to 100 different conditions that cause swelling, aches and pains

in the joints and connective tissues throughout the body, according to Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, senior vice-president for medical affairs for the Arthritis Foundation.

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New on the scene

Scott Ryan O'Kelley

February 18 in years to come will be the day for a dual celebration since Scott Ryan O'Kelley picked that date, his grandmother Tabor's birthday, to put in his appearance.

Weighing 7 lbs. - 2½ ozs. and measuring 20 inches, the newcomer arrived at 3:48 a.m. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He is the third child of Larry and Denise O'Kelley of 23045 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, and the new brother of Mark Lee O'Kelley, who's 9-years-old, and Jennifer Lynn O'Kelley, who's five.

His grandparents include two Belleville couples, Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar O'Kelley and also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tabor of Hayti, Mo.

Gretchen Elizabeth Ihlenfeldt

The birth of their third daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth, is being announced by Paul and Jody Ihlenfeldt of 41233 Savage Rd., Belleville.

Making her debut at 2 a.m. March 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, the infant's weight was recorded at 6 lbs. - 5 ozs. and her length at 21 inches.

Awaiting her arrival home and helping their mom with their baby sister were Yvette, who's three-and-a-half, and Andrea, 15 months.

Gretchen is the granddaughter of Marcelle Matthews and Don and Betty Ihlenfeldt, all of Belleville, and Larry Ard of Livonia. Her mother is the former Jody Ard.

The statement that brown sugar is better for you than white sugar is untrue. Brown sugar is simply refined sugar with a small amount of molasses. It does contain small amounts of iron and some vitamins but not enough to be nutritionally significant in amounts consumed. For example, you would have

to eat about ½ cup brown sugar to provide 10 percent of the U.S. RDA for iron.

Make soup servings more cozy by serving in warm bowls or mugs. These may be heated in the dishwasher, with hot water, in a warming oven or near the range.

Short subjects

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Millage - crucial test

During an era when we're asked to survive with less because taxes are taking more from our household budgets, Van Buren schools are urging its residents to approve a 4-mill levy.

One can hear immediate protests from the electorate who time after time must carry the distasteful burden of digging into his — or her — limited financial resources to keep the school doors open.

And, unfortunately, nowadays the monies sought by most schools are drastically needed to maintain the minimum — not the maximum — level of education.

The grim reality of money shortage due to the hard times, massive unemployment, and inflation would justifiably urge us to urge you to vote "No" for the new mills. It is understandable that people out of work cannot absorb in any human possible way any more taxes.

Many will accuse the school board of being reckless and heartless for even approaching the voters for the money.

But, on March 30, Van Buren will have a crucial decision to make. And most of the area school districts will be watching carefully the outcome of the special election.

It is easy to say "no". It is a sacrifice to say "yes".

And, we believe that a "Yes" vote is in order. The increase is for two years and the last millage passed in this school district was in the spring of 1978. It is obvious to us that with a decrease in school population, and a decline in state aid the schools' present 34.5 operating mills which, by the way, is among the lowest in the county, isn't enough to withstand the present economic tide.

And when we balance them with the small increase in taxes, we feel that a strong school system is far better for the price that the chaos that inevitably will follow.

Oh, yes, there is a request for approval to borrow — that's borrow — \$875,000 by selling bonds for the purpose of replacing and repairing school building roofs.

If that issue doesn't pass, the residents won't have to worry about their schools. There just won't be any to house the students.

Tribute to Wayne

It was unfortunate that we didn't turn on the TV soon enough to catch the criticism fired at us for our lack of coverage of high school girls sports and athletics.

The criticism, via a member of the now Wayne Memorial state volleyball championship team, was duly proper and unfortunately too late to rectify a wrong. We have been complacent when it comes to girls' sports.

As expected, the volley fired on TV by the young star of the volleyball team, reached the man upstairs — the publisher — and he has taken the proper steps to correct the situation. We will attempt to provide adequate space for our local girls' teams.

So teams in the area can look forward to a page of girls' sports in the future.

In the meantime, we would like to add our congratulations to the excellent Wayne Memorial girls' volleyball team, and its outstanding coach, Doris Busuito, for bringing the 1981 state volleyball crown to Wayne and the Associated Newspapers' area.

Residents of Wayne and the area are proud of their unique accomplishment, their historic achievement in that this Zebra team is the first ever to capture a state title in Wayne's long history.

The Zebras of Wayne refuse to be defeated at state. On the verge of being ousted by a strong East Kentwood team in the semifinals, they fought back and won in three sets, then destroyed Fraser in two sets in the finals to become what most young athletes only dream about — state champions.

It was a dream come true for Wayne Memorial.

Mona Grigg

Dear Uncle Fred...I just hope you're not bankrupted

Dear Uncle Fred...

I hope you don't mind me calling you "Uncle Fred". It's just that I feel as though I've known you all my life. I'm sorry to hear of the recent trouble at Sandersville. At first, there was all that talk of a bankruptcy, and I admit, I got a little nervous. But since then, one of your people has come out and said, "Business as usual." Well, I want to believe "business as usual", but still there was that mention of...

Well, anyway, Uncle Fred, I thought maybe you could use some cheering up. I have a few "Sander's" stories I thought maybe you would like to hear.

For instance, did I ever tell you about my first banana split?

I was seven or so, and had gone shopping with a dear aunt. She spotted a nearby Sander's store (remember your Highland Park store, just down from Sears?) and asked me if I would like a cone of ice cream. Of course, I said yes, but as we were sitting at the counter waiting to be served I let it slip that I had never had a banana split.

So when the waitress came, it was,

"One banana split, please, two spoons." The waitress said, "I'm sorry, ma'am, we're out of bananas". Out of the corner of her eye, my aunt must have seen my disappointed slump, because she looked the waitress right in the eye and said, "In that case, we will have a banana split, but hold the bananas".

And you know, Uncle Fred, your waitress went ahead and made it, as though it were the most natural thing in the world to be making a bananaless banana split. I wonder if there are still aunts and waitresses like that for kids today?

When my father, (a Canadian then, an American now) first came to Detroit to look for work right in the midst of the depression, he was just one of a multitude of "aliens" here without papers. There were so many, in fact, that the border guards devised tricky little ways of getting them to admit they were actually Canadians as they crossed back and forth between the two countries.

One of the ways was to try to get them to say things like "garage" and "laboratory". You see, Canadians say "gar-

age" as though the "age" rhymed with "badge", and "laboratory" the British way: "la-BOR-a-tree".

Now, even as a young girl, I had a hard time figuring out just how those crafty customs men got these cunning Canadian to just happen to discuss garages and laboratories.

My father always laughed about it, and said what they should have done was to work the name "Sander's" into the conversation, because any American worth his or her salt would know it was pronounced, "Sawnder's" (if you were referring, of course, to the candy makers) and not "Sander's", no matter how it was spelled.

Well, it was funny at the time, Uncle Fred, because it was so true. Nowadays, though, you don't hear "Sawnder's" as much, and I have to tell you, it's a little sad. It's as though outsiders have discovered our own private little place and are making a mockery of it, not even taking the time to learn how to pronounce it.

I wonder, Uncle Fred, if that wasn't the beginning of the end... just letting

anyone buy your stuff? I must confess, I lost a little respect when I saw people just tossing Sander's boxes into their shopping carts at the supermarket. At the supermarket, Uncle Fred! I'll bet that wasn't your idea.

But, look, what's done is done... Here, I'll tell you another little story:

Once, a few years back, a whole group of us Michiganders (or is it "Michiganders"? Did they ever decide?) found ourselves displaced on the Island of Maui. We had been there for about six months, when, at a party, someone said, "I'd give my soul for a jar of Sander's Hot Fudge Sauce right about now".

All of a sudden, the craving spread like wildfire, and we spent the next few hours arguing the merits of both the milk chocolate and the bittersweet. Should it go on Butter Pecan or French Vanilla Ice Cream? Could you die from eating it with Chocolate Ice Cream? Were we were not cream puffs a sacrilege?

Finally, we made a pact: The very next person who was sent back to Michigan wouldn't be let back on the island

without an acceptable supply of Sander's Hot Fudge Sauce. Both Milk Chocolate and Bittersweet. (Except it's not called Bittersweet anymore, Uncle Fred, did you know that?)

The last time I asked for a Bittersweet Hot fudge cream puff with vanilla ice cream, the waitress said, "I'm sorry, ma'am, we don't carry Bittersweet. Oh, wait a minute, do you mean the one that's not the milk chocolate? Ha, ha — that's called 'Dark Chocolate' now." Well, I don't care what she says, it'll always be "Bittersweet" to me.

Anyway, back on Maui... The time came when one of our people did go back to Michigan, and we all put in our orders. It seemed forever before he came back, and when he did, we were all there to meet him at the airport. When he stepped off the plane, we grabbed the bag with the jars, jumped into our cars and headed for the designated rendezvous spot — the place with the ice cream and chopped nuts and cherries... and then we pigged out on Hot Fudge Sundae. Finally, when we had had our fill, we looked around for our munificent

messenger... without whom this orgy could never have taken place — and realized that, in our haste to exit the airport, we had forgotten to tell him where we were headed! And, horror of horrors, we had licked the jars clean.

Well, on a little island you can only avoid somebody for so long — and finally we met up with him again. And when we did, we discovered that — no fool, he — he had had his own stash hidden away in another suitcase. And, ever the braggart, he even told us how many jars he had — many more than enough for all of us — so naturally we designated his house as the next rendezvous spot and rendezvoused very nicely with ice cream and chopped nuts and cherries

Well, Uncle Fred, I hope I've cheered you up just a little. This depressing little recession can't last forever, I'm told, and when it's over, we'll celebrate with the biggest Hot Fudge Sundae party you've ever seen. I'll send you the address of the next designated rendezvous spot real soon... I promise.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Spring blossoms

Open letter

Clearing the air about small business conferences

EDITOR — A disturbing trend of misunderstanding has been developing concerning the facts, history, sponsorship and leadership of the highly successful Michigan Conference on Small Business currently in progress.

A number of Michigan newspapers have begun to refer to the Conference as "A joint effort between the Governor, the Commerce Department and the Michigan legislature". This simply is not correct. To their credit, several Michigan newspapers (such as the Kalamazoo Gazette, Marshall Evening Chronicle, Canton Eagle, Cheboygan Daily Tribune, Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, and Grand Rapids Press, to name a few) have, to a major degree, correctly reported that:

- The Michigan Conference on Small Business (MC/SB) is an out-growth of the White House Conference on Small Business (WHC/SB);

- Michigan private sector small business leaders composing the Michigan WHC/SB delegation directed its chairman to petition Governor William G. Milliken to consider hosting a similar small business conference modeled after the highly successful WHC/SB;

- Upon a positive response from Governor Milliken in February 1980, the chairman prepared, with assistance from other small business supporters, a comprehensive Master Plan for staging a Michigan Conference on Small Business, the first "full blown" state small business conference ever;

- The Master Plan called for a private sector leadership group of 11 Michigan small business leaders to be responsible for implementing the conference (without compensation);

- Governor Milliken gave the Commerce Department the assignment of sponsoring the Michigan Conference on Small Business according to the Master Plan prepared by Michigan small business leadership and approved by Governor Milliken, with attendant support expenses to be provided from the Commerce Department's existing budget and personnel;

- The Plan calls for 400 plus delegates (247 elected by their small business peers, and 184 appointed by

Michigan legislators and the Governor) to do the work, (at their own expense) of determining Michigan small business issues, options for addressing those issues, and to do the sifting, discovering, refining and synthesizing of this work throughout 12 initial District forums (just completed), 4 Regional Caucuses (throughout March) and, finally, the concluding 4-day Conference to be held May 10-14, 1981 at the State Capitol. The results will be included in a "Michigan Small Business Action Plan" prepared by the MC/SB Executive Council for presentation to the Governor some time in June 1981;

- The 12 District Forums have been completed at the following Michigan cities: Marquette, Manistiquette, Traverse City, Alpena, Saginaw, Warren/Fraser, Troy, Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo. Over 1450 Michigan Small Business people have attended and participated, producing many valuable ideas for rebuilding Michigan's economic health, increasing employment and boosting Michigan's business attractiveness.

The Executive Council of the Michigan Conference on Small Business has expressed concern over misunderstandings printed by a number of Michigan newspapers. (Attached is an example.)

As the above information should make clear, it is not a joint effort between the Governor, Commerce Department and the Michigan legislature. It is a joint effort between Michigan small business people and Governor Milliken, which includes various parts of Michigan's state government in support, and once completed, it is hoped, will assist members of the legislature as they attempt to improve Michigan's economy.

It is our hope that you and your newspaper staff will acquaint yourselves with the facts and history of the Michigan Conference on Small Business, the first full-blown state conference on small business held anywhere in the United States.

Thank you for your courtesy and consideration.

RICHARD B. SANFORD
Chairman

Michigan Conference on Small Business

The Other Side of the Meridian

Games children play

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor



The games people play can be amusing, tantalizing, taunting and sometimes downright cruel.

Especially if the game is directed toward a child, a child with a handicap.

The Morris children in Westland do have a handicap — they have what their mother says is "weak muscles".

"Because they have this illness or handicap, my children have poor coordination. They can fall and cut and easily bruise themselves, and although they are gaining strength each day, they will never have normal strength. They will never be like the other kids," Mrs. Morris said.

And because they have this handicap, they appear to be "fair game" for the other kids. Mrs. Morris's son is 9-years-old and in the fifth grade at James Madison Elementary School. Her daughter is in the first grade. She also suffers from weak muscles.

"Kids can be cruel," Mrs. Morris adds, "and they treat my son as if he has a contagious disease. It isn't contagious. What he has is a muscular disorder that causes him to walk and run differently from the other children.

"He has been made fun of so much in his young life that now he is starting to rebel," Mrs. Morris continued. "He gets mad and loses his temper and ends up fighting, something he should not do because his skin is so thin that he bruises and cuts very easily."

Mother and son have had long talks about the problem. She has asked her son "to ignore the children who taunt him," but his reply is what any typical American kid would answer: "Mom, I'm known as a cripple and a retard. I refuse to be known as a sissy, too."

The anguish is there.

And the Morrisses believe that "Agent Orange" has played a deadly role in all of this. The herbicide used in Vietnam to defoliate the jungles apparently poisoned the children's father.

Sidney Morris served in Vietnam for 14 months and came in contact with and was exposed to "Agent Orange."

"Both my wife and I have children from previous marriages, and both children do not suffer from the disease," Morris said. "I would have to believe that Agent Orange has something to do with it.

"I checked out Veterans Hospital, and they looked me over," Morris went on to say, "but I really don't know what the results are."

In the meantime, Mrs. Morris has one urgent request. This is what she asks:

"All I wish is the parents not only of Madison School, but all of the schools, sit down and talk with your children. Explain to them that these children who have physical and mental problems did not wish to be born this way.

"They need to be accepted. They need to be treated as whole people, but most of all they need friends even at 10 years old. I'm not sure this is going to help, but as far as I'm concerned, anything is worth a try."

"I'm sure I am speaking for all parents who have children with any kind of a handicap. Please try to understand."

Support for V-B millage

EDITOR — Inflation has hit us all. In the past five years gas bills have nearly doubled, electric bills are up, food has skyrocketed, the price of cars has nearly doubled and so has houses.

However, many in our Van Buren school district believe the district should somehow manage to operate on the same old budget.

The district has not had a "raise" in three years, which is when the last increase in millage was passed. They're now asking for 4 additional mills plus a one time .33 mill earmarked for desperately needed roof repairs.

Contrary to what many of you think, even though property taxes were up this year, the school district gained next to nothing. The state has also been hit by the budget crunch and their reduction in aid to our district almost offset the raise in taxes.

The schools realized a whopping 1½ percent increase when all was said and done! This means the local citizenry must share a larger part of the financial burden of educating our youth. It also means we need to get on the backs of our representatives in Lansing to change the funding of our educational system from the overburdened taxpayer to being shared by everyone. We know times are tough, but our youth is our future! We can't let them down.

There are those of you who would argue "teachers make too much money so I'm voting no on the millage." Increases teachers are seeking in salary and benefits now have little or nothing to do with this increased millage. This additional millage is almost entirely being used to simply continue the programs we have now, though we sincerely hope the teacher contract is settled soon. It has been prolonged for far too long. Both sides need to be far more reasonable in their demands.

Both of us attended our area schools and graduated from BHS in the early sixties. It makes us both very sad to think of our children not having what some may call fringes

and extras that we had as students, though we prefer to call it a well balanced education. Functioning in our society is so much more than reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic — it's getting along, working to gether, respect for others and simply operating effectively in this very mixed bag we call life.

We agree property taxes are definitely NOT the way to fund our schools. All district residents — mobile homeowners, property owners, and apartment dwellers alike — should share the burden. However, at present this is the only means we have and denying these funds only places the hardship on our children. Therefore, we urge all concerned and responsible voters to vote for both millage proposals March 30, 1981.

LARRY AND FAYE TRASKOS
Belleville

Plea for Aging Department

EDITOR — The proposed plan to wholly eliminate our widely known and respected Westland Department on Aging goes much too far for the good of Westland and all of its residents.

May I remind Council that if we are lucky (?) enough, some day all of us will be senior citizens.

Granted that the current budget will not allow the status quo for all city functions, the activities of Westland's Department on Aging have received nation-wide publicity and admiration.

We have a priceless image to protect and maintain.

I ask you to please consider some arrangement to continue the good work of these dedicated people — on a reduced budget if necessary.

Westland's eighty-five hundred senior citizens are pleading with you for a lifetime. Some of us have nowhere else to go.

ARTHUR L. SCHULTZ
Westland

Open House coverage praised

EDITOR — Please accept the

grateful appreciation of the Western Region staff of Wayne County Community College for your full coverage of our March 4, 1981 Field Office "Open House."

With the high rate of unemployment and great need for training in this area, your coverage of this important event is admirable. Since the "Open House," we have scheduled the "Career Explorer" to be at our Field Office on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Again, thank you for your assistance.

DR. JULIUS R. BRÖWN
Van Buren

Reader enjoys Grigg's column

EDITOR — Enjoyed very much Mona Grigg's column and maybe she forgot "TAVY" — "How to depreppy your wardrobe." "New ways to tell the ho-hum to take a hike." Doesn't that make one tingle with anticipation?

Also, in one of your stories you mention that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) in unemployment benefits for 12 CETA employees? Was this a typographical error?

MARION RUPP
Westland

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The figure was offered in response to the question directed at Kent Herbert, Finance Director, city of Westland.)

Deputies acted irresponsibly

EDITOR — As a citizen of Romulus, living on McBride, I had the most appalling experience ever seen to my eyes as a Wayne County Sheriff disposed of a possum.

Standing by, within 30 feet, were 7 young children all under the ages of 15, watching as he pulled the trigger of his powerful gun on the life of a helpless animal.

I understand that the animal was injured, however, to take a gun out and destroy the animal in a residential area is in poor taste to the utmost limits.

What would have happened if the

bullet had ricocheted and hit a child or perhaps, being right off of I-94, hitting a passing motor vehicle.

Couldn't the deputy take the animal in the animal warden's truck which was standing by? Then, in a field, you could have finished your job with no impressionable minds to watch as your destruction of a helpless creature took place.

I also would really like to know why it took three Wayne County Sheriff's deputies to be called out (in the same car) for a helpless animal to be destroyed?

APPALLED CITIZEN
Romulus

Tribute due columnist Ross

EDITOR — I would like to voice my opinion, and I am sure the City of Inkster and the area shares it with me, that Jane Ross was a wonderful person.

She was nice to everyone and tried to make all events that she knew about. She will certainly be missed by all.

I feel your former columnist was respected by everyone who knew and worked with her. Some sort of tribute is due.

LEANNA HICKS
Inkster

A & P patron criticizes store

EDITOR — In my opinion Belleville A & P supermarket needs to clean up its act.

To meet expenses they appear to have cut down all services so far down.

Consumers are being overcharged on everything. Consumers' weight scales are outdated and I feel are not accurate.

I told manager weight scales should be replaced — he knew what they were.

Consumers purchasing produce, figure price on pounds and ounces an object.

Weight scales at cash registers make price higher. Look around some items are not price tagged.

clerks can price them as high as they want to.

Some items have two prices — both are same product and weight.

Some cash registers are outdated, and can't give proper information to consumers.

I hope this letter will encourage the management over there to make some changes. Thank you.

RAYMOND C. SOPHO
Belleville

Seek USS Harding ex-crew members

EDITOR — In our effort to reach former crew members for a reunion, will you publicize that we're seeking all former officers and crew of the World War II destroyer-destroyer mine sweeper USS Harding DD625/DMS28?

We're planning a reunion for Sept. 18-20, 1981 in Springfield, Pa., and those who are interested should contact me, G. Taylor Watson, Box 13 A, McDaniel, Md. 21647. Telephone 301-745-9725 for additional information.

G. TAYLOR WATSON
Maine

Those 4 mills in Van Buren

EDITOR — The proposed 4 mill increase in school taxes for the Van Buren Public Schools will bring the total school tax to 38.5 mills.

The taxpayers should be aware that a new State Equalized Valuation figure of 3.6604 has been applied to Belleville and an SEV of 3.6550 now applies to Van Buren Township.

A Belleville taxpayer should look at his last tax statement and find the assessed value figure. For example if he finds the assessed value to be \$10 thousand, then the following formula is true: \$10 x 3.6604 (SEV) x 38.5 mills = \$1407.18 school tax.

This new SEV factor is the result of Public Act 114 and cannot be controlled or changed by local governments. It increases Belleville taxes 27.5% and Van Buren taxes by 31.25%.

The increase will be noticed first in Belleville's summer taxes and then again in the winter tax which is largely school tax.

PARK E. GREGORY
Belleville

Property Taxes and P.A. 114

EDITOR — Property taxes — from gentle seduction to brutal rape....

That's how I feel about the property tax increase I am facing on my next bill.

Gibraltar is a small, friendly city with nice neighbors and great city services, but through no fault of it's city administration and thanks only to the State of Michigan Public Act 114, my yearly property tax will go from \$1200. to \$1800. in one year.

I find it hard to believe that our state legislators can sleep at night after allowing an inequity like this to be put on the private citizens of this state.

Even more sad is that so very many more of you are facing these outlandish property tax increases this year and don't realize it yet. My problem is not unique — it is happening to citizens throughout this state.

Governor Milliken is showing us a warmed-over version of what we turned down at the polls last fall. I am surprised he can think we citizens are so gullible as to not see one hand claiming to put money in our pockets as the other one takes it right back out.

We can fight these ridiculous tax increases and win if we are not too lazy to stand up and be counted. Californians' proved it. They not only cut back their taxes, but they improved

the business climate and state economy at the same time. Massachusetts voters just passed tax cutting legislation much more drastic than anything we even had to choose from in Michigan last fall.

I have taken the time and effort to study the financial rape that is facing me, and I am going to fight. I implore the rest of you citizens in this state to do the same. Join with your neighbors who may have already banded together to take action. If you don't have such a group available, start one! If we are going to be effective, we must pull together as one statewide voice.

HARRY LABELLE
GIBRALTAR,

P.S. to our state legislators — you seem to lose sight of the fact that if you drive out all the private citizens, there won't be any further need for you.

Tax revolt at Flint

EDITOR — People can not be blamed for starting a tax revolt as they are in Flint.

They are justified when a president who promised to reverse inflation immediately decontrols oil which has been the chief cause of our escalating inflation. Ever since Carter decontrolled the first phase and added the windfall profit taxes, inflation increased rapidly.

President Reagan stated the controls were to expire in October anyway, and the additional billions of windfall taxes are needed to help reduce the budget.

How can people have confidence when a president's actions contradict his intentions. Also, people do not believe editorial writers and columnists, who have been urging our congressmen to support President Reagan's entire program.

Anyone with only a slight conception of logic, knows that some of the phases will not be effective, because they are directed at opposite objectives.

No one expects President Reagan to turn things around immediately, but people are still losing their jobs, and there is no positive plan to get people back to work. One phase of his program is supposed to help businesses and industry to modernize which will provide more jobs, it is hoped. This is sometime in the future with too many "ifs".

What the unemployed are wondering, is what is the Department of Labor doing. For 1981 it has a budget of almost \$33 million. It should come up with some plan soon.

People suggest many good ideas in their letters to newspapers. If President Reagan and his advisors would read them, they would learn about the idea to transfer many who are receiving unemployment checks, to work for the railroads. Because of declining passengers up to a few years ago, railroads were not very interested in improving the service and accommodations, but since the high price of gasoline, many more travelers have been using the railroads.

President Reagan even proposes to reduce their budget. Not only do railroads reduce the amount of oil we have to import, but would put people back to work. Many recent train wrecks were caused by old neglected rails, and poor equipment. This dangerous situation can be avoided.

If people would refuse to take assigned jobs, they WOULD BE TAKEN OFF WELFARE. It would be surprising how many people would be able to get along, if they didn't receive welfare checks.

To encourage train travel, all mass transportation fares, should be deductible from income taxes.

ALBIN L. URBAN
Lake Orion

Reflections

Waiting for a miracle

HEMET, CALIFORNIA—The night has tiptoed silently over the brush, touched gently the palm trees and disappeared into the mountains.

Day has joyously sent its beacon shooting up from the Eastern mountains, and we who are watching, and watching, and waiting, and praying for a miracle, reach out our arms in warm welcome. Something has been conquered.

We are not sure just what it is that goes with the night, but it is a sure thing that the dawning of a new day brings hope and expectation, even though each one of those days seem to bring greater weakness to my brother-in-law, while never diminishing his desire to "make it" to the fishing-hole in Idaho this summer.

During this time I have watched a miracle grow...and that miracle is people helping people. The love and the caring that pours into this home is something that I wish I could describe as it is, but I know there are no words for that intangible love emanating from doctor, the Hospice people, and the friends who are helping my sister and her husband fight their double battle.

The doctor — how can one describe a young, vibrant man who has dedicated his life to medicine? But that dedication reaches out and beyond the field of medicine. His belief in miracles, his total faith in God, his caring, not only for

the sick one, but those who love that sick one, has given him an aura of loving vibrancy which walks with him. Dr. Joseph Karcher, who finds in his busy schedule time to make house calls, to sit on the side of the patients' bed and talk to him of the miracle of life...the miracle of medicine.

He finds it in himself to lend encouragement and urge the patient to take some responsibility for his own regaining of health. From that bedside he walks into the living room, pulls up a chair and pats the seat of the sofa, urging the patient's loved ones to sit awhile and talk with him.

Dr. Karcher is on the Board of Directors of the Hospice group and it is easy to see the love that the group have for him, and the reason for that love.

And then there is Arlene Benson, the executive director, who greets each telephone call, each request with eagerness to fulfill it immediately. A vibrant young woman whose energy fills the room...a quiet, soothing energy.

The philosophy of the Hospice is exemplified in one of the volunteers who is always there, always ready to offer one a cup of tea and a half hour of comradely talk...Sylvia Karcher, wife of the doctor, and holding a Doctorate of Philosophy, herself. Slender and dark eyed she walks in beauty, not only physical, but beauty of the soul.

Joan McGhee, an Irish miss, wearing her RN proudly, walks into the patients' room and brings a breath of Irish wit and fun with her. Going way beyond what anyone could expect, this young nurse and her doctor husband stopped in to give the patient a "Look-see" and the patients' wife a bolstering up, one night when it looked as if the dark was going to creep into that room unheralded and unwanted. This stop-over was on their journey to Palm Springs, fifty miles away, for a dinner date with friends.

Jean, the volunteer who comes in twice a week to tenderly and efficiently bathe Glenn, and whose black eyes twinkle merrily with the joy of life...and her brand new four-month marriage.

The other nurses whose names have flown from my memory, but, who, nevertheless, give of their compassion and who seem to gain strength and love from this service, must be remembered.

And then there is Greg, a slender young man whose gentleness of spirit reaches out as a soothing balm for one's tears. Hours he gives to his "family" and one finds one's self wondering where he finds the energy and the time, because he has a young wife and two beautiful little girls at home, and his chosen profession is as a Counselor.

Somewhere out there in the heavens there must be a storehouse of brilliant, shining stars for the crowns of these wonderful people whose slogan should



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

be, "people loving people."

There are others — the slender woman who lives alone just across the court from my sister, who has volunteered to come in each day to give Glen his Vitamin B-12 shot, and who is able to slip that old needle in there with the greatest ease. Before he became so weak, Glenn would tell her "it doesn't hurt one dang bit." Beautiful Anne Henderson.

Day after day they come — the Hospice people, the neighbors, and the friends, giving of themselves in love. And the miracle grows and somehow one feels that somehow that miracle may encompass Claire and Glenn and give them glowing health. If it doesn't, it won't be because of the lack of love or the lack of caring.

If it doesn't bring that health back to Glenn, then one must know it may be time for him to take that step into the land of the unknown, but the way will be brightened by the path of love laid down for him.



CAROL PREMO, PhD

I think the system has been abused beyond redemption. What I don't understand is how people can have the gall to accept aid they don't really need and not be ashamed of themselves.

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY,

I have always taken a hard line on illegal activities and feel that every citizen has a moral responsibility to report fraud.

There is no possibility for our law enforcement system to be all places at all times. They are heavily dependent on you to supply them with information.

Every time a crime is committed, you pay, either directly or indirectly. Shoplifting results in higher prices which are passed on to you; theft, arson, robbery, etc., result in higher insurance

Ask Carol Premo

Why do they abuse welfare

DEAR CAROL,

I have just about reached the end of my patience with all the complaints about the cutting back of welfare payments and the possibility of people having to work for the money instead of sitting around waiting for their checks.

What irritates me most, is I do not think themoney is given to the right people. I think the really destitute do not find a way to enter any system, including the welfare system.

The abuses I find most disturbing are those by people who deliberately set out to defraud.

Like a woman working full time as a secretary in an office and still receiving welfare assistance for rent, utilities, medical bills and food.

The result: her standard of living is considerably better than somebody who

just works or just receives welfare. Her rationale: why shouldn't she benefit, it is her right to receive welfare and if she chooses to supplement it with a full time job, that is nobody's business.

Another example. An unmarried couple live together. He works at a reasonably well paying job. They decide they want several children (4). So, she proceeds to have a child and then claim she cannot support it. She receives assistance. This scene is repeated four times with all pregnancy related care paid for, all medical bills, as well as food, clothing, shelter, etc.

Meanwhile, the father of the children lives with them, but is not financially responsible for them. They solved the problem of being able to afford to have children — they have passed the cost on to the system.

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Bridge has her 'hooked'

This Canton life master holds all the cards

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor tire blowout can stop this lady from her bridge club outing. By her own admission Esther Scheppele is "hooked" on the game of bridge.

So "hooked" in fact that this Canton mother of 10 once left her broken down automobile on the expressway and picked up a ride to a bridge tournament.

"It was getting late and the game was being played only a mile away from where I got the flat tire," she sheepishly confesses. "This fellow stopped and offered to give me a ride there so I locked the car and went. My husband came down and fixed the tire."

"As I recall, that happened about two years ago and my partner and I won that tournament."

Such dedication is expected from a life master bridge player, a ranking Mrs. Scheppele has attained by accumulating more than 900 points in tournament competition. This week she's matching wits with thousands of bridge enthusiasts from around the country in the 1981 Spring North American Championships, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Tournament officials estimate that this 10-day event will feature some 10,000 players, 8,000 decks of cards and 135,000 scoring slips. Needless to say, everyone plays for keeps.

"I enjoy social bridge as well as duplicate (tournament bridge)," explains Mrs. Scheppele. "There's not as much talk in duplicate, it's more serious."

"You have to build up stamina to play bridge because it involves a lot of concentration," she adds. "It's a mind game — very invigorating."

And stamina is second nature, considering this player's schedule.

In addition to competing at bridge clubs and with friends "at

least three times a week," Mrs. Scheppele serves as head accountant for the Hawthorn Center in Northville, a state institution for the emotionally impaired. She's also near earning an associates degree at Schoolcraft College.

Then there's the time involved in singing, reduced of late by throat problems. A church choir singer for more than 30 years, this active mother and grandmother once performed a solo with the Plymouth Symphony along with singing for the Plymouth Chorus and the Detroit Parks and Recreation Department.

A bridge tournament in 1968 has also proved pivotal in her social life.

"That was the first time I ever played in a bigger tournament," she recalls. "It was in Detroit and I managed to win some points and got hooked on bridge."

"Our family always liked to play cards—euchre, pinochle...we played them all. My sister (Edith Jones) ran a duplicate club in Wayne and I really got to prefer bridge over all the other card games. Bridge takes more thought. I love the challenge."

Esther and husband, Robert, are the parents of 10 children, ranging in age from 19 to 35, and have eight grandchildren. Several have picked up her bridge habit, but only socially.

Far from a casual player of the game, which has attracted such celebrities as actor Omar Sharif, Mrs. Scheppele has competed in various cities in search of tournament points. Trips to Chicago, Pittsburgh, Toronto and South Bend have led to her life master's status.

And the future?

"I'd like to win one of the national games," she quickly replies. "I have a good partner (Evelyn White of West Bloomfield) and we enjoy what we're doing. Bridge has gotten so popular that you can find a game every night of the week." Just as long as you have enough stamina.



Esther Scheppele (above) of Canton has accumulated more than 900 points in bridge tournament play, earning her a life master's ranking. She's competing in a North American event this week in Detroit.

ANP Photo by Lothar Konietzko

Recreational update

CANTON TOWNSHIP

THURSDAY

Ballet and Tap classes, 3 p.m. Recreation center
Coed Volleyball Playoffs, 7 p.m. Hulsing School

Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m. St. Michaels Church

FRIDAY

Kitchen Band Practice 1 p.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center

SATURDAY

Mens Softball Managers Meeting, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Youth Bowling League 9:30 a.m., SuperBowl
Floor Hockey League, 9 a.m., Miller School

SUNDAY

Square Dance class, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

MONDAY

Mens Golf League Registration, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Offices
Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center

TUESDAY

Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Clubhouse
Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m. Meeting Room

WEDNESDAY

Track "B" Field Trip to Shrine Circus
Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Mens Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

ROMULUS

FRIDAY

Ballet at Wick Elm., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Ballet at Halecreek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Youth Recreation at Merriman, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Youth Recreation at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Beverly, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Halecreek, 6-9 p.m.
Karate at S. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ballet at Barth, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Youth Recreation at Barth, 2:30 to 4:20 p.m.
Flower Arranging at Rec. office, 6-8:30 p.m.
Open Basketball at S. Jr. High, 6-9 p.m.
Gymnastics at N. Jr. High, 7-10 p.m. (various age groups)

WEDNESDAY

Youth Recreation at Mt. Pleasant, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Open Basketball at Beverly for all ages, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball at Halecreek for ages 18 and up, 6-9 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at Hayti, 6-9 p.m.
Dancercise at Wick Elm., 6-8:30 p.m.
Guitar at Recreation office, 5-6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ballet at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Baton Twirling at Barth for various ages, 6-7:30 p.m.
Open Basketball at S. Jr. High for ages 18 and up, 6-9 p.m.
Dancercise at Halecreek, 6-8:30 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.
Wrestling for 4th, 5th and 6th grade at N. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.

VAN BUREN
TOWNSHIP
THURSDAY

7-8 p.m.—Dancercise - \$15 for eight weeks at South Junior High School. New session starts April 9.
7-8:45 p.m.—Adult Physical Fitness - Meets at South Junior High on Tuesdays and Thursdays for ten weeks. \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Round Dance Workshop - \$3.50 per couple per night. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 4642a Tyler Road.
8-9 p.m.—Adult Tap Dancing - \$15 for eight weeks at South Junior High School. New session starts April 9, 1981.
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Stained Glass Class - A new class will be starting April 2, 1981. Cost will be \$35 for six (Continued on Page 2)

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Mediocre Stones

THE ROLLING STONES
"Sucking In The Seventies"
(Atlantic)

The title of this not-so-greatest-hits package is a bit perverse; depending on which word is emphasized, it either refers to a collection of hits from the end of the decade, a sort of "this is where we've come to up till now" type of thing, or perhaps it's the Stones' assessment of their own recent work. I think it's both.

Last year's "Emotional Rescue" was certainly a good album, and "Some Girls" was even better, but the albums directly preceding them definitely leave a lot to be desired. "Black And Blue" is terribly inconsistent, and the double-album fiasco "Love You Live" is best forgotten. If the cuts had been carefully chosen, "Sucking In The Seventies" could be a great LP, but as it is, well...

Oh, it starts off well enough—"Shattered" was the catchiest classic of the decade—but soon bogs down in its own waste. For example, "Everything Is Turning To Gold" is included because of its previous unavailability on an album (it was the flip side of a single), but one listen will tell you why it wasn't included on an album—it's just not very good.

Similarly, "If I Was a Dancer (Dance Pt. 2)," is an out-take from "Emotional Rescue," and it's only redeeming quality is giving credibility to the title of its sister song, "Dance (Pt. 1)."

Both of the cuts mentioned are disco, but it was the Stones' first attempt in the genre that was their most successful, "Hot Stuff." It even sounds pretty good now that the effects of hearing it on the radio every ten minutes or so have worn off.

"Crazy Mama" and the beautiful "Beast of Burden" are here, showing the Rolling Stones at their recent best, but right alongside them are "Time Waits For No One" and "Fool To Cry," both of which show the band at their most mediocre.

Surely these cuts could have been omitted, and in their place inserted "Hand of Fate" and "Before They Make Me Run," the latter featuring Keith Richards on vocals, and while he may not be great technically, it would certainly act as a pleasant change of pace amidst Jagger's vocals.

So far the score stands pretty much even: half good stuff, half dredge. But regardless of how recklessly the songs were chosen for inclusion on the album, true Stones' fans will be standing in line for "Sucking In The Seventies," if for no other reason than to complete their collection. But there is one pleasant surprise for them, and of the three previously unreleased LP cuts included here, it's the only one that is pleasant; a live version of "When The Whip Comes Down," and it's done even better than 90 percent of the bar bands around do it.

What it comes down to is this: they've taken a few choice songs that deserve the title "greatest hits," added some lethargic late 70's material, and, as if even they felt guilty about unloading such a shoddy package on the public, also threw in a few unreleased things to sweeten the offer.

Unfortunately, just like diet pop, after the good part ("Shattered," "Crazy Mama") is over, it's the terrible aftertaste ("Everything Is Turning To Gold," "If I Was a Dancer") that stays with you the longest. Blech!



Jones and Field suffer along.

MOVIES

'Back Roads' is boring film despite fine performances

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

"Back Roads," from Warner Bros. Directed by Martin Ritt, written by Gary Devore. Starring Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones, David Keith. Rated 'R.'

Director Martin Ritt and actress Sally Field are the pair who combined to make "Norma Rae," the story of one woman's struggle, not only to help her co-workers find enough courage to form a union in a Southern sweat shop, but also to find some courage and self-confidence in herself. Field gave an Academy Award-winning performance.

Miss Field is back once again to give a fine performance in "Back Roads," as does Tommy Lee Jones, who recently received praise for his role as husband to a "Coal Miner's Daughter."

But fine performances alone cannot save this rambling, uneventful, contrived, but mostly boring motion picture.

Field plays a hooker who pairs up with one of her customers, Tommy Lee Jones, as they hastily leave Mobile, Alabama to head for California. Along the road they encounter some of the usual flotsam of Southern life, including a sailor who thinks he's a pinball wizard and the now clichéd obese Southern "you-in-a-heap-a-trouble-boy" sheriff.

There's even a boxing scene with Jones that gets carefully set up by director Ritt, which is not only an unnecessary scene, but one that has no payoff for the audience.

Stories of people taking to the road are nearly as old as the roads they travel on, and this one borrows from many of them.

"Back Roads" is a sort of counterpoint to "It Happened One Night." Instead of dealing with an heiress and a talented reporter, we have the opposite stratum of society, a hooker and a guy who rolls drunks for beer money. But love still conquers all, whether Gable/Colbert or Jones/Field.

Of course, the people in this film have really been ramblers most of their lives, even when they lived in one spot. So when they say they are heading for California, it's obvious they will never get there until they realize the promised land is in themselves and not on the shores of the Pacific.

Sound corny? It is, disguised only by Ritt's gritty direction that makes things appear to be happening when nothing other than locale changes are taking place. The dialogue itself rambles along like just so much small talk.

The real journey in this film should have been deep within their characters, but we never get past the surface.

Events' agenda features new class offerings

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weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.

7:30 p.m.—Softball meeting - This meeting is for all coaches and players. At Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Beginners Square Dance Lessons - Held at Van Buren Township Hall. \$3.50 per couple per evening. Classes on Sunday nights will continue with a workshop at 5:00 - 7 p.m. and lessons from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

1:30-3:30 p.m.—JISHUKAN - Ryu Jujitsu - \$20.00 for 14 hours of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall. New class started March 14, 1981.

MONDAY

4-7 p.m.—Ballet & Tap - New sessions will begin April 6, 1981. \$10 and \$15 for ten weeks of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall.

7-9 p.m.—Advanced Cake Decorating - \$15.00 for eight weeks of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall. New session starts tonight!

7-8:30 p.m.—Community Chorus - In its 5th season! Meets at Van Buren Township Hall.

TUESDAY

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Stained Glass Class - A new class will be starting today. \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Bingo for Recreation - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. \$400 jackpot and \$20 and \$10 on regular games. Refreshments are served all day.

7-10:30 p.m.—Stained Glass Class - New class starts tonight. \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.

7-8:45 p.m.—Open Basketball - \$10 for ten weeks. Meets at South Junior High school.

If you have any questions on the above programs, please call the Recreation Department at 699-2001.

DRAMA

Auditions set for Plymouth show

Auditions for the children's show "Pale Pink Dragon" will be held at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the band room of Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Interested actors will be tested on Monday and Tuesday while dancers will audition only on Tuesday. Applicants should be between the ages of seven and 17.

The show, directed by Bruce Scudder, will run for six performances on May 30 and 31. More information can be obtained by calling producer Clemie Cyburt at 981-4140.

Further information on the Henry Ford volleyball program can be obtained by calling 271-2750, extension 313.

Volleyball tryouts slated

Henry Ford Community College will conduct tryouts for its women's volleyball team from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the school's athletic building. Coach Linda Petlichkoff said that all high school seniors with volleyball experience are invited to the tryouts. Athletic grants will be available to team members next fall based on athletic ability and financial need, the coach reported.

Admission charge is \$4 with a cash bar available. For ticket information call 943-2354. (The Chris Nordman Quintet will be featured).

Spring dance time

The Dearborn Recreation Department will present its Spring Frolic Dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday at the Dearborn Civic Center.

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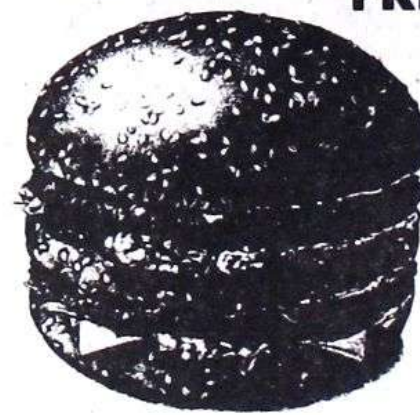
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Wayne wins state volleyball title

Historic victory gives Zebra girls their first state sports crown

Tossing last year's "bridesmaid's bouquet" to Fraser, Wayne Memorial won a historic championship over the weekend at Battle Creek Central.

Coach Doris Busuito's girls captured Wayne's first volleyball state crown by whipping Fraser in the finals in a pair of sets. Wayne, last year's state runner-up, thrashed Fraser 15-11 and 15-10 to become the first local girls' athletic team and the first in the school's history to win a state team athletic title.

"They were just magnificent," said Coach Busuito who pointed out that she has been waiting a "long-long time for this day."

"We were a team up there and, although we had our problems in the semi-finals, I just knew if we could get

into the finals, we'd come away with the state title."

In the semi-finals, Wayne had more problems than they expected. One

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Sports Scene

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Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

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pressure on Wayne. And, it appeared that the Zebras would have to again settle for the "bridesmaid's" title as East Kentwood worked its way to a 13-6 lead in the second set.

But Wayne countered thanks to Deanne Leverenz who served five straight points to close the gap. After a fruitless exchange of serves, Wayne's Pam Matyjasik took command of things and put the next four points on the board, giving Wayne a key and tournament-saving, 16-14 win.

In the third and final game of the semi-finals, Wayne carved up East Kentwood, 15-9, with Carol Stocchi coming up with a sterling defensive effort.

Coach Busuito used Deanne Lever-

enz, Doddie Ali, Matyjasik, Tina Russell, Kim Eldridge and Kelly Reinink for her line-up in the finals. She started with the injured Cheryl Trudell but was forced to sideline her when it was obvious that the senior's leg had not responded to treatment.

Miss Trudell, a regular starter throughout the 1980-81 campaign, suffered a severe ankle twist during practice last Wednesday.

In the finale, Wayne went on the attack early, humbling the Fraser contingent in two sets, 15-11, 15-10.

"Our test proved to be in the semi-finals," Coach Busuito said. "Once we found our poise and confidence, I knew these girls would come through."

Westlander swims to 6 state medals

Westlander Julie Jensen found the state short course swimming championships very challenging this last weekend.

Miss Jensen competed against the various ten-and-under girls in the 47 AAU swim clubs throughout the state of Michigan and won six state medals, one for each race she swam.

Julie won third place in the 50-yard butterfly (32.7 seconds), third in the 100-yard individual medley (1:12.4), fifth in the 50-yard backstroke (35.1), fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:15.4), sixth in the 200 yard freestyle (2:22.8), and sixth in the 200 yard individual medley (2:41.7).

Julie's brothers Michael and John will compete at boys state in two weeks trying to equal their sisters feats as Julie rests before starting to train for the summer state long course meet.



JULIE JENSEN

All-Area '5' is delayed

Because of the obvious importance of the Wayne Memorial volleyball victory, the 1980-81 All-Area high school basketball teams and their "Coaches of the Year" will make a belated appearance.

The space was devoted to the volleyball championship.

Look for the teams, their players and statistics in next week's edition.

The Banquet tour

By JIM BRADLEY

These are the times that try sports writers' stomachs.

Many high school athletic teams are holding their honor banquets now and it is a festive time of laughing and feasting. Tables groan (why don't tables ever sigh?) under the weight of tons of food brought for the pot-luck dinner by parents and friends.

If sports writers accepted every invitation to year-end banquets they would weigh 500 pounds. And the only advantage to weighing 500 pounds is that you would have a "larger" staff.

I don't cover sports full-time, but I still get a lot of wonderful invitations by fine people to attend their team banquets. Many of them I have to refuse because of other commitments or from just plain being worn out from covering two or three night meetings a week.

Even though I don't cover a sports beat on a regular basis, I was invited to some sports banquets. One of the most persistent invitations was given by Coach Craig Bell of the Canton Varsity basketball team.

I thought his first verbal invitation was just out of courtesy. A week later, we were talking on the phone and he repeated his offer, "Jim, you and your wife are coming to our basketball teams' banquet aren't you?"

Not having checked with my wife, I answered something to the effect that "we'd try to be there." You men know how hard it is to commit to something before you've asked the boss (your wife).

"We'll be there," I replied.

Well, last week my wife, Pansy, and I had the privilege of attending the pot-luck dinner banquet honoring the Chiefs' basketball team. Bell even had us seated at the head table with other dignitaries. He even had my name on the program listed under Honored Guests.

Two other sports writers from community newspapers were also listed on the program — and through some strange turn of fate, both of their names were misspelled. However, they failed to attend so they didn't see their names misspelled.

I'm glad my name wasn't misspelled. (But it is kind of hard to misspell B-r-a-d-l-e-y, isn't it?). Bell noticed the two empty chairs next to my wife and me where the sports writers would have sat.

"Looks like your competition was afraid to compete with you," Bell said in jest.

We're not able to make it to very many high school sports banquets, but we thoroughly enjoyed this one. Winter sports such as basketball, wrestling, swimming and girls' volleyball have recently had their pot-luck feasts and honored their athletes.

And Canton High School's banquet was a perfect example of them all.

Senior Jim Mills gave the opening invocation and then the large group of athletes, parents, cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, friends and others dug into the best-looking food seen anywhere.

After the delicious meal, the various basketball teams were honored as the boys were called to the podium to receive their certificates and other awards. The Chiefettes, Canton High's pom-pom girls, were honored for finishing first in the entire nation. Karen Tripp was the leader of the Chiefettes and Mrs. Mary Griffith taught the cheerleaders.

The Canton Cheerleaders finished 6th in the state of Michigan, no small achievement in itself. Jeff Colleiga put together and showed a slide presentation with music that showed the pom-pom girls, the cheerleaders and the varsity cagers in action.

Freshman Coach Dave Greenwood and his cagers were honored as were Coach Dave VanWagoner and his Junior Varsity players. Last of all, the varsity players were singled out for praise from Coach Bell as the audience cheered its appreciation as each one stepped forward.

Others recognized for their efforts were John VanVagoner, programs; John Gravin, official scorer; Sandy Downs, official timer; Sam Das, Voice of the Chiefs; and Scott Beaman, tickets. All of these people are needed for a successful program.



Wayne Memorial - state champs

Wayne Memorial's volleyball team has a lot to smile about these days. Coach Doris Busuito's Zebras captured the 1981 Class A state volleyball championship and the historic victory gave them the right to earn a niche in Wayne's athletic history records as the first girls' team at that high school to ever win a state crown. Members of the team pose before the coveted state

trophy. The championship line-up included: Kim Eldridge (kneeling from left), Kelly Reinink, Doddie Ali, Pam Matyjasik, Carol Stocchi and Tina Russell; in the second row are Coach Busuito, Lisa Hayes, Deanna Leverenz, Cheryl Trudell, manager Beth Clagens, Joan Jackson, Kris Poteau and Lynne Underwood.

Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lethar Konietzko.

Detroit ends Wayne's hockey year

Mac's hat trick is not enough as Wayne is ousted from state

The Wayne 2nd Street Market Midget Class B hockey season came to an end as a powerful Detroit Hurons eliminated the local skaters from state playoffs 4-3 in the semi-finals.

Wayne's Brian Mac earned himself a hat trick as he scored all of Wayne's 3 goals.

Mac assisted by Keith Gilbert opened the scoring on the first powerplay opportunity of the game. Then, Detroit took over as they scored the next three goals of the game, and lead 3-1 going into the third period.

Wayne looked totally unorganized in the first two periods then came to life (unfortunately it was too late) as they scored 2 goals in the last period to tie the game up, but with only 3:59 remaining Detroit scored to capture the lead for good.

Assisting on B. Mac's 2nd goal was Don Erhart and Gary Vallance. His 3rd goal was assisted by D. Erhart and brother Eric.

In order to make it to the semi-finals, Wayne had to play three other games. Those three games included a victory over Trenton 7-4. In this one, Wayne saw the Mac brother's lead the attack. Brian scored twice and had 2 assists. Eric notched in one and also had 2 assists, and Doug cranked in an unassisted goal. Other goals were scored by Captain Jim Newland (Brian Brozowski and Gary Vallance), Gary Vallance and Don Erhart.

Terry Kurcharski, Bobby Gorney and Jeff Sandy also earned assists in the game.

Game 2 ended with Wayne and Marquette skating to a 4-4 tie.

In this game, Eric Mac (Brozowski and Vallance) opened the scoring at the 10:22 mark of the first period.

Then, Marquette fought back and scored twice to lead 2-1 going into the second period.

Early in the second period Marquette stretched their lead to 3-1, but Wayne continue to skate hard and Jeff Sandy (Eric and Brian Mac) blasted one in to put Wayne back in the game. Then at the 6:14 mark of the 2nd period, Brian Mac (Kurcharski and Newland) tied the game up. Still with 1:12 remaining in the period Marquette regain the lead 4-3. Then with 2:47 remaining in the game Eric Mac set up Terry Kurcharski to put the tying goal in.

Game 3 ended Wayne 3 and Port Huron 1.



Fifth best in state

After an untainted Tri-River Conference season, Cherry Hill swimmers (above) went on to capture two gold medals at state thanks to Curt McNamara's performance (sixth, from left in third row) and also proved that

they are the fifth best high school swimming team in Class B in the state of Michigan. Coach Wayne Beer-bower (third row, at right) and his Spartans have now won the conference title for the past seven years.

Tigers start swim season with victory over Willow Run

With their relay teams providing the nucleus of their victory, Belleville Tiger Swim Club breezed past Willow Run, 336-149 in their season opener.

The Tigers had the winning foursome for the 8-and-under, 100-yard medley relay as Brian Cantrell, Scott Sikes, Derek Reed and Mike Bird turned in the winning time of 1:33.64.

The same foursome came back and won the 100-yard freestyle relay in 1:20.34. Brian Cantrell also picked up a gold medal for his 40.73 in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the 8-and-Under girls' division, the

Tigers came up a winner in the 100-yard medley relay as Any Middlebrook, Melanie Merritt, Tricia Horrocks and Candy Shephard were clocked in 2:12.66. Miss Horrocks posted a 46.72 in winning the 50-yard freestyle.

Melanie Merritt, Carly Shephard, Amy Middlebrook and Tricia Horrocks also captured top honors for the 300-yard freestyle relay (1:58.79).

In the meanwhile, over in the 9-10 year old boys division, the Tigers also were reaping the gold thanks to Jamie Savallisch, Eric Snider, Martin Duda and Jerry Ammon who placed first in 2:36.23 in

the 200-yard medley relay.

Snider was the best 100-yard freestyler in the field, winning at 1:12.62.

With Snider, Martin Duda, Dan Dancher and Ammon, the Tigers had the top 200-yard freestyle relay team as well.

The winning time was posted at 2:17.89. Over in the 9-and-10 year old Girls' Division, Kim Plotzka, Sheila Germain, Christy Sikes and Susan Cantrell also cleaned up with their 3:21.92 effort for the 200-yard medley relay.

The four girls combined to also win the 200-yard freestyle relay in 2:56.17.

Greg Lynch came away with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle as he powered his way to a 1:03.85 finish.

Susan Thompson, Susan Duda, Reinko, Snider and Jenny Schurr combined their talents to win the 200-yard freestyle relay in 2:14.47, while in the boys 13-13 age group, the Tigers entered the 200-yard medley relay with Matt Kirchner, Ben Griffith, David Fowler and Karl Duda and won with the time of 2:07.09.

Griffith picked up a gold for his 2:07.08 for the 200-yard freestyle relay, while the Tiger quartet of Jeff Fancher, Chris Whitt, Dan James and Norman Ferrell turned in the winning time for the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:50.92.

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Tiger Swim Club seeking members

If you're a Belleville youngster who is interested in swimming, the Belleville Tiger Swim Club would like to talk to you.

The Tigers are seeking potential swimmers for their team that will begin competition on May 4. Registration will be accepted from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on March 24-25 and 26 at the Belleville High Swim Pool.

The young swimmers, boys and girls, will be coached by Sam Vicchy, former Belleville High head swim coach.

There is a \$35 registration fee for instructional swim. Classes are open to all students and further information may be obtained by telephoning Lara Lawson at 697-5709 or contact Coach Vicchy at 697-4043.



Playoff hockey champs

The Wayne Jaycees had the winning line-up for the 1981 squirt District 5 playoffs as Chris Freeman (front row, from left), Alex Bossory, John Lombardo, Scott Brozowski, coach Tony Ianni, along with Brian Murray (second row, from left), Kevin Nohovie, Mike Kozub, Daryl Patrick, Jimmy Wadsworth, assistant Coach Don Brozowski, and assistant coach Larry Freeman (third row, from left), Billy Hamilton, Angelo Ianni, Richard Sewell, Joe Hatmaker, and Derrick Allen strung together five straight victories to capture the playoffs.

Jake's, Tastee Freeze advance in Over 30 Hockey tournament

The 1980-81 Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Championship will be awarded to one of three teams remaining in the play-off competition.

Jake's Lounge and Tastee Freeze advanced in the playoffs by skating past their opponents last week, while Little Bill's Trophies drew a bye. The championship game will be decided on Sunday, March 29.

Tastee Freeze earned the right to advance in the playoffs by scoring an overtime goal and victory, 2-1, over Benny's Pizzeria.

Benny's took the lead late in the first period on a goal scored by Ron Brock with 44 seconds on the clock. Chuck Jenett picked up the assist.

The second period was scoreless as both goalies, Tim Vanderburgh of Benny's and Jim Gibson of Tastee Freeze, were outstanding in the nets.

Tastee Freeze tied the game midway in the third period when Dave Frankling netted the puck, assisted by Joe Soukup.

The third period came to a close with the score tied 1-1, requiring a tying 10 minute "sudden death" overtime period.

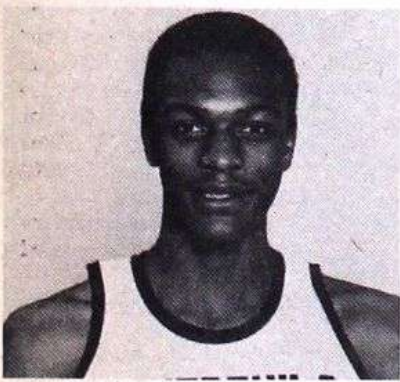
With three minutes elapsed in overtime play, Al Pulk tipped in the winning puck as Frankling and Conrad Madeleno combined to pick up the assist.

Playoff stat sheet

PLAYERS	GP	GA	AVG.	Ron (Corky) Hays	2	1	3
John Ruggiero	2	3	1.5	Don Middaugh	2	1	3
Tim Vanderburgh	2	5	2.5	Al Pulk	2	1	3
Jim Gibson	2	6	3.0	Larry Fishwick	1	2	3
Jeff Faigle	2	8	4.0	Dennis Lapensee	1	2	3
Rick Graziano	1	5	5.0	Bill McCusker	1	2	3
Don Smith	1	6	6.0	Jerry Robertson	1	2	3
Don Garrett	1	8	8.0	Jerry Townsend	1	2	3
Gene Machniak	1	9	9.0	Mike Villemure	1	2	3
Larry Whicker	1	9	9.0	Jim McClure	0	3	3
John Thostenson	1	11	11.0	Ed Spontack	0	3	3
				Jack Bockstanz	1	1	2
				Paul Briski	1	1	2
				Paul Cramer	1	1	2
				Dennis Darnell	1	1	2
				Eugene Hudson	1	1	2
				Jim Lear Jr.	1	1	2
				Bob Murray	1	1	2
				Jim Thomas	1	1	2
				Bob Wood	1	1	2
				Roger Wodgenske	1	1	2
				Ken Carter	0	2	2
				John Castellanos	0	2	2
				Terry Jobbitt	0	2	2
				Claud Johnston	0	2	2
				Conrad Madaleno	0	2	2
				Jim O'Gozaly	0	2	2
				Dave Zielinski	0	2	2

PLAYERS	G	A	PTS.
David Zajac	5	2	7
David Frankling	4	2	6
David Jones	3	3	6
Bob Eggers	4	1	5
Ron Johnson	4	1	5
Gerald Bular	2	3	5
Rod Dittmar	1	4	5
Dave Milam	4	0	4
Ron Wojewski	3	1	4
Gene Taurainen	2	2	4
Barry Anderson	1	3	4
Joe Soukup	1	3	4
Ray Schemanske	0	4	4
Tom Dilauro	2	1	3
Al Farina	2	1	3

Ex-Romulus cager winds up 2nd year at U of W



Reitz earns GVS cage letter

Grand Valley junior Gene Reitz saw action on the Laker basketball squad this season.

The 5'9" guard from New Boston scored 35 points in the 23 games in which

he played, a 1.5 average.

Under head coach Tom Villemure, who had his 200th college career victory this season, the Lakers finished at 12-16, 8-8 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Islanders capture squirt District 5 playoff title

Scoring five consecutive victories, the Wayne Adray Islanders captured the District 5 Squirt "A" Hockey playoff championships.

In the final game, Wayne came up with a repeat performance as they blasted Livonia 6-1. Wayne scored its first goal at the 11:25 mark of the first period when Tim Brown rapped in an unassisted goal. They never relinquished the lead.

The game-winner came a few minutes later, still in the first period when Roger Hay banged in the puck after receiving a fine pass from Tim Brown.

There was only one goal scored in the second period and that was by Wayne's Jimmy Richardson. He was assisted by Roger Hay.

In the third period, Wayne found themselves scoring three more times. Richardson (Brown and Scott Zajac) and Brown (Richardson) each scored their second goal of the game.

Wayne's goalie Jason Sparks was flawless until the 6:40 mark when Livonia put in their lone goal. Wayne kept on skating hard, and capitalized one more time when Keith Brothers assisted by Craig Klimczak, scored the only powerplay goal of the game.

The Islanders complete roster includes: Goalies-John Bozynski and Jason Sparks, plus Keith Brothers, Tim Brown, Roger Hay, Craig Klimczak, Sean Moser, Ray Osenroth, Jimmy Richardson, Phil Saunders, John Thompson, Scott Wells, Craig Willard, Scott Zajac and Coaches-Jack Willard, John Bozynski, & Jim Richardson; Managers-Ron & Paulette Klimczak and their sponsor is Adray Appliances.

The other four games of the playoffs included a victory over the Westland Pirates 4-2. Scoring goals in the game were Jimmy Richardson (R. Hay & T. Brown), Craig Klimczak (K. Brothers and C. Willard) Keith Brothers (unassisted) and Tim Brown (J. Richardson).

Game 2 ended in a 3-3 tie with Plymouth. Wayne's Tim Brown assisted by Klimczak opened the scoring at the 10:05 mark. Some 32 seconds later he assisted his teammate Roger Hay and had them leading 2-0. Plymouth fought back and scored twice to end the first period 2-2.

Jimmy Richardson assisted by C. Klimczak had the Islanders leading 3-2 at the end of the second period.

In the third period Wayne found themselves having a hard time clicking as they were unable to regain the lead after Plymouth tied the game up.

Game 3 was also against Livonia as it was to be a rehearsal for the finals.

In this game, Wayne came out flying as they scored three quick goals in the first 4 minutes and 16 seconds of the game.

Craig Klimczak opened the scoring, 58 seconds into the game. He was assisted by J. Thompson. Roger Hay, then exploded and earned a hat trick as he scored Wayne's next 3 goals, two of them came less than two minutes apart. He was assisted by J. Richardson on all 3

as he was given credit for a playmaker. S. Zajac also assisted on Hay's 2nd goal. Now, it was Keith Brothers turn to explode as he scored the last 2 goals of the game. Assists were earned by S. Moser and R. Osenroth, plus J. Thompson. Final score Wayne 6-Livonia 1.

Game 4 ended Wayne 6 and Garden City 3. Wayne scored the first goal of the night. Tim Brown earned a hat trick (3 goals), Jimmy Richardson scored twice and Keith Brothers had one. Earning 2 assists each were Roger Hay and Scott Zajac, additional assists were earned by J. Richardson, T. Brown and C. Klimczak.

Wayne outscored their opposition 25 to 10 in the playoffs. Goalies Jason Sparks and John Bozynski gave their teammates excellent goaltending and both played equally great.

The Islanders will travel to Frazier, March 19-22, to represent District 5 in the Michigan State Playoffs.

The Adray Blue Conference Champions has a record of 16-3-1.

Tigers

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The Tigers wrapped up another first, in the 13-14 girls division as Tammy Kobish, Paula Brendtke, Tracy Bonnell and Courtney Samuels who carded a 2:18.37 for their victory in the 200-yard medley relay.

With Kobish, Brendtke, Bonnell and Samuels, the Tigers claimed the gold in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Dave Milam rattled the net for his second goal of the game with Phil Cerne picking up his second assist, to secure the 5-2 win.

The championship game will be played at the Wayne Rink, located at Howe and Annapolis, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 29.

Jake's Lounge will take on the winner of the game between Little Bill's Trophies and Tastee Freeze. The final will conclude the 1980-81 Wayne-Westland over 30 Hockey Season.

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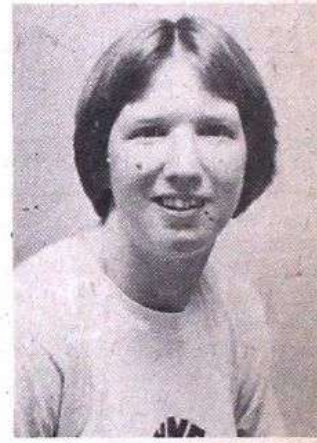
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Bands hit winning note at district festivals

By JIM BRADLEY

Members of the four Romulus North and South Junior High Bands distinguished themselves by earning high honors at the recent District XII Band Festival held at Romulus Senior High.

Competing for ratings were the Concert Bands of North and South, as well as the Symphonic Bands of both schools.

The Concert Bands from both schools started the day in the Class "C" Junior high category. North Concert Band received a final "I" — or superior — rating and the South, as well as the Symphonic Bands of both schools.

It marked the first time in the history

of Romulus Schools that a second group has received a "I" rating at a band festival.

North Band Director Richard Kruse was extremely pleased with the outstanding performances of the band members.

"The Concert Band performed far better than they had ever performed before," Kruse said. "When you consider that half of these students are beginners, having started last fall, this is truly a remarkable achievement."

South Band Director Lynn Cleary was very pleased with her groups' performance, especially in Sight Reading where

South Concert Band received a "I" rating.

North Symphonic Band was in the "B" Junior High classification. It received a final "I" rating, garnering a "I" rating from each of the four judges at the band festival.

Director Kruse noted that North Symphonic Band established a new Romulus School System record for the District Festival by garnering 19 A's and one B-plus out of a possible 20 letter grades. That broke the old standard of 17 A's and three B's established by his 1977 North Symphonic Band.

It also marked the fourth time in the

5-year history of North Junior High that its Symphonic Band has received a "I" at the District Festival level.

South Symphonic Band was in the Class A Junior high division. South's band received a final "I" rating with two "I" ratings and two "II" ratings from the four judges. This marked the second consecutive "I" rating for South at the District level under the direction of Miss Cleary.

Kruse said all those involved deserved credit.

"The students, their parents, Romulus Schools and the entire Romulus Community can be very proud of the

accomplishments of the four junior high bands.

"This speaks well for our entire Romulus School System as the 580 students who participate in instrumental music in Romulus Schools comprise the largest single program in the schools," he said.

Kruse noted further, "Our total community investment in instruments, privately-owned and school-owned through

fund-raising, is now well over the half-million-dollar mark."

All three groups receiving a final "I" rating voted to participate in the State Band Festival on Saturday, May 2.

"A big thank you is also in order to the senior high administration, custodial staff, student and parent helpers and the Romulus Schools' maintenance department for all the hard work involved in hosting the band festival," Kruse said.

New name for World Wide

Ad agency announces change

Thompson Recruitment Advertising, Inc., a subsidiary of the J. Walter Thompson Company, is the new name for World Wide Agency, Inc., Wayne Fickinger, J. Walter Thompson president and chief operating officer, announced today.

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In the metropolitan area, Carl Hight is regional manager. Thompson Recruitment Advertising offices are located at 21415 Civic Center Drive, Southfield.

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Headquartered in Los Angeles, Thompson Recruitment Advertising, Inc. is one of the nation's largest firms specializing in the creation and place-

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ing, syndication of television programs and the design and production of merchandising and sales promotion programs and materials.

MEP to screen young adults for pre-employment training

For the third consecutive year, Growth Works Inc. has been awarded a Michigan Employment Program grant by the Michigan State Department of Labor.

Beginning April 1, the MEP staff will begin screening young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 for motivation and need. After approximately 75 hours of pre-employment training in such areas as work habits, work attitudes and problem solving, the participants will then be placed with local businesses for on-the-job training for specific work skills.

Through the pre-employment training the participants work on interpersonal skills (values clarification, employer expectations, decision making), employability skills, career exploration, basic survival skills (banking, taxes, insurance, etc.) and work experience (job performance, attendance, attitude).

In the on-the-job training program, MEP staffers keep in close, weekly contact with the trainees to provide support and to mediate conflicts that may arise.

Employers are invited to participate in the training segment of the program, gaining benefits from a minimal amount of paperwork, an optional subsidy, a training plan based on employer needs, supportive services for each participant and possible tax credits.

This year participating employers will be able to design their own apprenticeship programs, which may include more intensive screening, skill training and testing. Employers are expected to hire the trainees after the on-the-job training period is over.

Participants in Phase I of the program work 30 hours a week at Growth Works, located at 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, and earn \$3.40 an hour tax free.

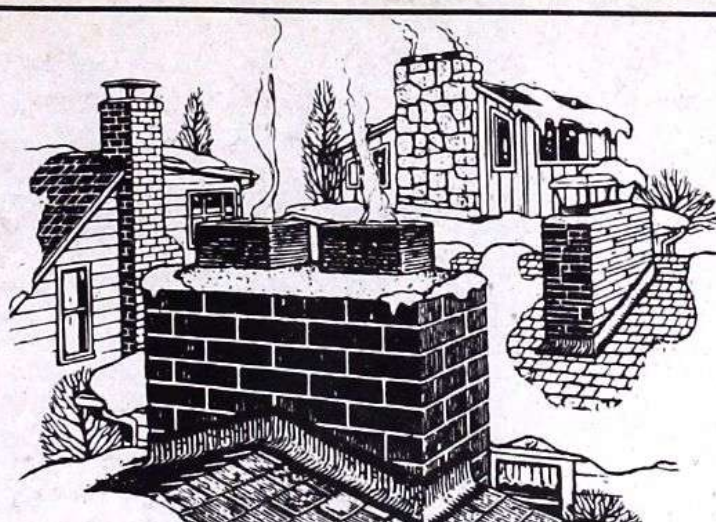
During the on-the-job training, participants are paid the employer's standard entry level wage, usually between \$3.35 and \$5 per hour.

Employers are offered a 10 to 50 percent wage subsidy, if they hire the MEP participant. The subsidy is available for the trainee's first 60 days on the job.

Types of placements being sought are tool and die, auto mechanics, clerical work, heating and cooling, retail sales, engraving, manufacturing and industrial placements.

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Age 63 of Belleville, Mich. March 21, 1981 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. Born October 16, 1917 in Colome, South Dakota to Frank and Zetta (Kline) Pechota.

Survived by husband Taft Barnett, daughters Avalene Arndt of Bellaire, Mich., Frances Petre of Howell, Mich., and Judith Stafford of Wayne, sons Gerald Barnett of Belleville, Michael Barnett of Dallas, Texas and Timothy Barnett of Denver, Colorado. Also 2 brothers and 2 sisters, Dr. H. Lee Pechota of Los Angeles, Calif., Frank Pechota Jr. of Colome, S. Dakota, Mildred Truelsen of Port Clinton, Ohio & Nila Jean Franks of Clyde, Ohio. Also 17 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren. Mrs. Barnett was a licensed practical nurse for Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, Mich. Funeral services were held on March 23, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville at 2 p.m. Officiated by Mr. Todd Ingram. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich.

was held Monday at 9:45 PM. Lents Funeral Home, 345 67 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Mass 10 a.m., St. Mary's Church, Rosa Ry Sunday, 7 p.m. Interment Our Lady of Hope.

ELLEN G. MARTIN

March 17, 1981. Age 87 of Wayne. Retired school teacher, Detroit School System (Old Clipper School). Member of Westland Church of Nazareth. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Friday, March 20, 1981 at 10 a.m. Burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne, Michigan. Officiated by Rev. William Surbrook and Rev. Fred Bates.

JAMES S. NELSON

Age 51 of New Boston, Mich. March 22, 1981 at his residence. Born June 26, 1919 in West Virginia to Gus and Christine (Williams) Nelson. Mr. Nelson was a foundry worker for Chrysler Corporation. He is survived by his wife Ruby L. and his father the Rev. Gus Nelson of Flint, Mich. Also by 4 brothers and 8 sisters: Rev. Salvania Nelson of Chesaning, Mich., Elijah Nelson of Detroit, Mich., David Nelson of Flint, Mich., Samuel W. Nelson of Flint, Mich., Gussie Lyons of Chicago, Ill., Dorothy Booser of Bristol, Tenn., Irene Johnson of Highland Park, Mich., Betty Estell of Detroit, Georgia Polk and Mildred Cuerton both of Flint, Mich., Quincy Rashid of Columbus, Ohio & Iris C. Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be held March 27, 1981 at 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Temple Pentecostal Church, Belleville, with Elder Clinton C. Williams officiating. Burial at Metropolitan Memorial Park, Belleville, Mich. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville, Mich.

OLIVER R. BUNTING

March 23, 1981. Age 71 of Texas, formerly of Walkerville, Michigan. Retired Postal Clerk in Wayne. Beloved husband of Madeline. Dear father of Robert H. of Springfield, Tennessee, Thomas O. of Bergen, Norway and William H. of Lubbock, Texas. Brother of W.E. Bunting of Jackson, Michigan. Also 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Mr. Bunting was a member and Elder of Veno Road Church of Christ, also a former minister of Shelby Church of Christ in Oceana County, Michigan. Visitation at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Wednesday, March 25, 1981 and Graveside Service at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Thursday, 10 a.m., March 26, 1981.

REGINA HOLDREBAUM

March 17, 1981. Age 61 of Westland, Michigan. Beloved wife of Paul Wade. Dear mother of Pamela Kuehnle, Grandmother of Christopher Wade Kuehnle. Funeral at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, Thursday, March 19th at 6 p.m. and at Prokopyvish Funeral Home, W. Hometown, PA. Saturday, March 21, 1981 at 1 p.m. Burial at Jefferson Memorial Gardens. Officiated by Brother Donald Cossin.

MARIE C. LAWSON

March 19 of Westland. Mother of Marie Grimboldy and June Olson, sister of Claude Pelletier, grandmother of Lawrence Olson. Funeral

ALFRED E. WADE

March 23, 1981. Age 71 of Wayne, Michigan. Driver of a truck for Riggs Wholesale Grocers. Beloved husband of Stella. Dear father of Mrs. Sandra Collins. Also 5 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Thursday, March 26, 1981 at 1 p.m.

ELMER WINDIATE

March 14, 1981. Age 84 of Romulus. Beloved husband of the late Beatrice. Dear father of Earl, Arthella, Gorte, Virginia Gabbert, Shirley Cox, Audrey McPhee and the late Richard. Also 21 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Wednesday, March 18, 1981 at 1 p.m. Memorial Service, Wayne Lodge #112 F. A.M., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated the 16th day of January, 1981 in favor of James Nair against the personal property and real estate of Robert P. Rasch, Jr. and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property, to wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 36115 GODDARD ROAD ROMULUS, MICHIGAN Block 16, the Junction Subdivision Block 16, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, Liber 17, page 34 Wayne County Records, which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at 34th District Court, 11313 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on the 6th day of April, 1981 at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated: March 10, 1981
R. A. Dubsky
Court Officer, Bailiff
24th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
3-18-25
4-1-1981

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended; Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA9, 1952. DESCRIBED: 1972 MERCURY, Vehicle or Engine No. 2H16H581896, will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 30th day of March, nineteen hundred and eighty-one, at 10 A.M. Publish: 3/25/81

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated the 29th day of December, 1981 in favor of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners against the personal property and real estate of Wolverine Aviation, Incorporated and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property, to wit: Three Cessna 152 aircraft; Registration numbers: N 757DK, N 757 DR; N 67880 which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Manager's office, 4000 Van Buren Township, Michigan on the 6th day of April, 1981 at 5 p.m.

Dated: March 13, 1981
R. A. Dubsky
Court Officer, Bailiff
34th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
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NOTICE OF MEETING

"DEAR CITIZEN — The Board of Directors of Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services will hold a public meeting on Thursday, March 26, 1981 at 5:30 p.m. at 1950 Cadillac Tower."

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended; Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA9, 1952. DESCRIBED: 1966 FORD, Vehicle or Engine No. 6H47C138093, Body Style 2 door, Title No. F12941, SOS File No. 8104087, will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 30th day of March, nineteen hundred and eighty-one at 10 A.M. Publish: 3/25/81

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Dated: March 10, 1981
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
ORDER TO ANSWER
FILE NO. 80-03 & 37-0 DM
ERNE ROSE, Plaintiff vs.
JUANITA ANN ROSE, Defendant.
It is a session of said Court held in the City County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Feb. 19, 1981. Present: Honorable Judge John D. O'Hair, Circuit Judge.

On the 6th day of October, 1980, an action was filed by ERNE ROSE, Plaintiff herein, against JUANITA ANN ROSE, Defendant herein, in this Court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, JUANITA ANN ROSE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 19th day of May, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment in Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

JOHN D. O'HAIR,
CIRCUIT JUDGE
RICHARD P. MCCLURE P7315
Attorney for Plaintiff
249 Main Street
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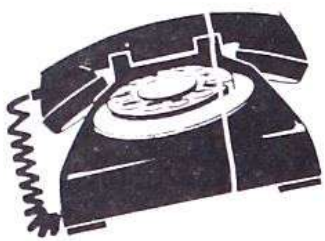
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4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

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9. Lost & Found

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LOST: SHEEP DOG, male. Vicinity Henry Ruff-Avoncote. March 10. Family heartbroken. REWARD. Anyone having any information please call 729-2471.

LOST: IRISH SETTER, one year old female. John Daly-Annapolis area. 3-15-81. REWARD. 277-8330.

SIBERIAN HUSKY, neutered, lost Sunday 3-22-81. Wayne-Northline Roads area. Black with white face, paws & flank. One blue eye, one brown eye. No collar, wearing blue bandana around neck. Large gentle dog named "Sitka". Reward. James Rivard 287-6949.

LOST: BRITTANY SPANIEL, male, orange and white, Michigan-Wayne Rd. area. March 17th. REWARD. 721-4425.

14. Auto Accessories

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15. Autos for Sale

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15. Autos for Sale

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16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

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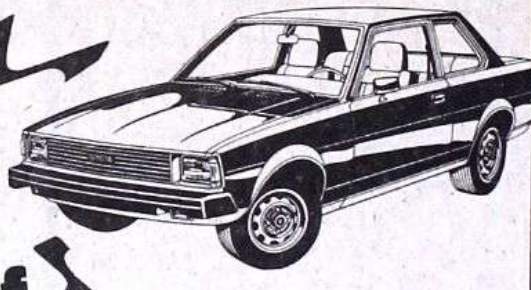
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57. Antiques

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60. Miscellaneous Sales

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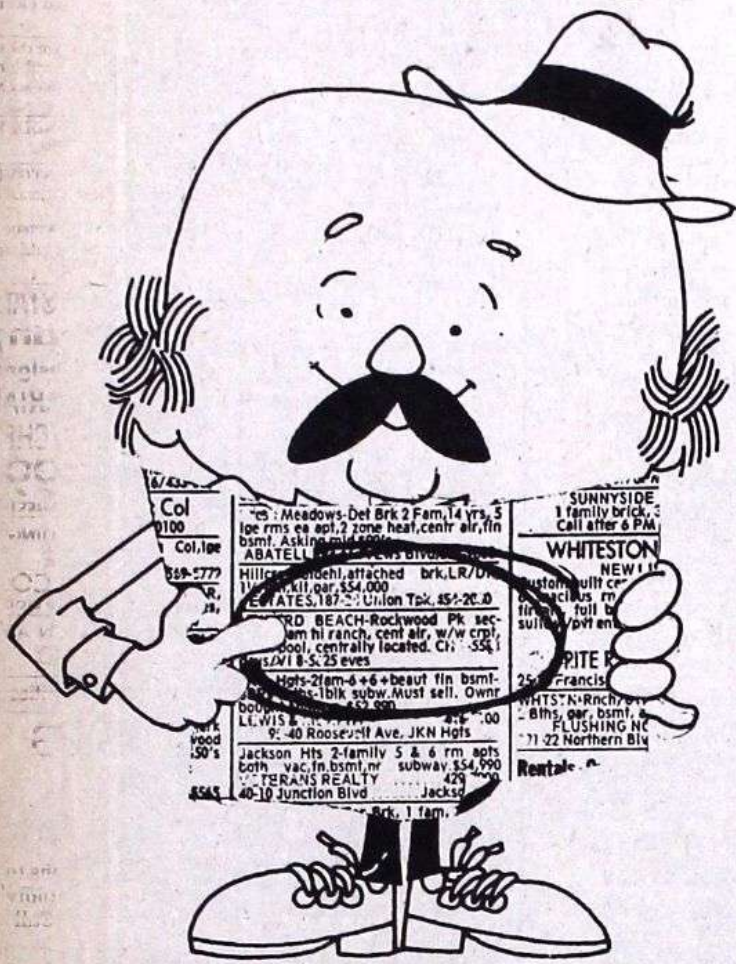
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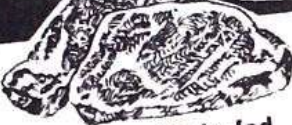
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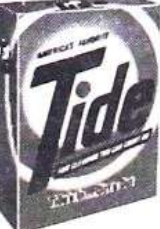
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